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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Bonn Talks

communique must be awaited before a full appreciation can be made of the results of the two-day talks between Mr Harold Macmillan and Dr Konrad Adenauer. But sufficient information has come from conference sources to indicate that the British and West German statesmen have agreed on a common, platform from which to deal with the Soviet Union in the future.

Basically this platform is one of the versions of the so-called "Eden Plan" which envisages three phases for the rounification of Germany and for a security system in Europe. The first part of the plan provides through free elections Thereafter the new German government would be free to choose its future course. If it decided to remain with the West in NATO, a European security pact would be drawn up to which the united Germany would subscribe.

The big difficulty which contion of Germany's eventual Eastern frontiers. The West German government has not accepted the existing ing its right to regain by under Poland and Russia. Britain on the other hand appears to be thinking in terms of a reunified Ger- 72 PERSONS many within the existing borders.

IT may be taken for granted that in the event of German reunification, any attempt by the new government to extend Germany's eastern frontiers will be

problem. Nevertheless all after oxygen treatment. misgivings and suspicions Hospitais in Jersey City. have harboured about Brithis improved atmosphere well after being overcome. there can be ready willingness on the part of the two Europe.

allayed West German fears. Before the conference, considerable auspicion existed in Bonn that Britain, by promoting the European trade area, was opposing the common market arrangement between France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. Mr Mac-Chancellor that Britain has no thought of undermining the common market. On the develop simultaneously the

two projects. Bonn conference has purpose if for no other reason than it has cleared away suspicions and clariall the better for this.

MP Charges HK Police With Connivance-

London, May 8. COME rural areas of Honzkong evade the law which prohibits the sale of cats, dogs and pupples for human consumption, members of

Wednesday. Mr John Profumo, Colonial Under-Secretary, replying to a question from Mr John Rankin, Labour MP, said that the practice was illegal in Hongkong and the law was effectively enforced in

Parliament were told on

New Territories where the practice is traditional and

SALE OF ANIMALS IN NT FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

law was evaded by sales outside public markets, he In these areas, he said, the Hongkong Government was tackling the problem through education. Mr Rankin then asked the

not opposed by villagers the

Minister: "What is the police force for? Is it not the case that the police

are conniving at the sale of these animals?" Mr Profumo replied: "If sombone takes a dog, cat or puppy outside a public market it is frightfully difficult to prove whether it was taken there as a pet watchdog or for some honourable gentleman to

Hongkong last autumn, sald afterwards that when he was there many people had spoken to him about this ill-treatment of animals, Recently he had received Hongkong letters which told of the flagrant breaking of the law. He said he was convinced from what he himself had seen

that the police were con-

niving in the illegal sale of these animals. Particularly brutal, he said, was the practice of tying a wire around the throats of the animals before they were put in a sack to keep them quiet while they were being traded in "secret" markets.

In bringing the practice to the notice of the Colonial Secretary, he said, he was not only concerned with the lilegality of the trade but also with the crucity --- and possible danger to people eating the animals which would probably be diseased.

Council Elections LABOUR PARTY MAKES

London, May 8. Latest results today in Britain's weeklong local council elections showed a slight swing towards Labour which registered a net gain of 40 seats from contests in 152 urban district councils in England and Wales and 196 Scottish boroughs.

IKE'S ENVOY IMPRESSED

Of Collaboration In Middle East

Washington, May 8. Mr James P. Richards, special fronts this plan is delinea- United States ambassador who has been touring the Middle East to explain the Eisenhower doctrine, said on his return Oder-Neisse line, maintain- today he was deeply impressed by the possibilities of fruitful collaboration with German territories now countries in the region.

OVERCOME BY FUMES

Hoboken, May 8. Acrid oxygen - eating strongly resisted by Poland | fumes | leaking | from and the Soviet Union. pressurised tank of in-Significantly the Polish and dustrial solvent felled at Czechoslovakian Premiera least 72 persons today in declaration insisting that the Oder-Neisse frontier is Foods Corp. coffee pro-"inviolable and permanent," cessing plant here.

It is very probable that Mr Authorities said the fumes return for consultation I was Macmillan and Dr Adenauer smelled like chloroform but unable to complete arrangements failed to reach any definite were non-poisonous and most for visits to Egypt, Syria and agreement on this frontier of the victims recovered fully Jordan. the indications are that the at least 27 persons were admitted to St Mary's and Christ channels with those States in the

One was in critical condition East proposal tain's position on reunifica- from a head injury suffered tion have been removed. In when he toppled down a stair-

C. W. Cook, general plant manager, said the crichlorecountries to consult each thylene fumes, which drain other frequently on how to oxygen from the air and burn meet Russian moves in like dry ice, spread rapidly from the lenk. Workers were affected inside and outside the . In another direction also Mr | plant, one of five General Foods Macmillan appears to have coffee processing installations here.—United Press.

Flu Spreading In Taipei

Influenza continued to spread economic progress in the arearapidly in this crowded city, all necessary prerequisites convince the West German but health officials said the our common goal-peace." situation does not warrant any

More than 13,000 children of the primary schools were reported today to be laid up because of the epidemic. All public and private clinics in town worked around the clock assuredly served a useful to treat the endless lines of patients suffering from flu. A newly started play in a theatre was forced to be Secretary-General of the United Colombian storting tonight. The Mr Macmillan added: "When suspended because the key Nations, left here tonight by sale of fileoholic drinks has I leave, and I know I speak actors and actresses were hit air to confer with Israeli Gov-Relations between Britain by the rampant disease which comment leaders in Jerusalem and West Germany will be started to herese the city one for the first time since the Sucz week ago,-United Press.

Mr Richards told reporters: "The countries I vis.ted showed a great exhibition of confidence in the intention of the President and the Secretary of State (Mr Dulles) and the high moral grounds of what they (the United States leaders) are trying to do."

He said that the peoples and governments in many of the 15 countries he had visited had given the United States "much credit for what we might call tendencies towards peace in

FORMAL STATEMENT

Earlier, in a formal statement on the airport tamme. M Richards said that "due to the President's request for me'to

"We shall continue our contacts through normal diplomatic area which evince a firm desire to consult regarding our Middle

The statement added: "None of the 15 nations which we visited rejected proposals of American aid within framework of the doctrine, "Some of these States desire to consult further on the specific

terms of our co-operation. "In a great majority of the countries we were able to establish an identity of interests and to work out specific agreements for mutual co-operation.

LEARNED MUCH

"We have learned much in the past two months of the needs, the desires, and the hones of these States and I am deeply impressed by the possibilities of fruitful collaboration in establishing conditions leaning towards stability, security and

The Eisenhower doctrine provides for possible United States economic and military assistance to Middle Eastern countries to help them resist international Communism and maintain living standards.—Reuter.

Geneva, May 8. Mr Dag Hammarskjold, crisis.—Reuter.

Excellent Chances | Malayan Chinese Delegation Cold-Shouldered In London

London, May 8. The Chinese delegation from Malaya seeking constitutional safeguards from Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd were given the cold shoulder by official quarters here today.

"Our intention is to obtain

justice for the Chinese in

our visit is to seek justice and

equality from the British Government in the constitution of

the Federation of Malaya when

independence is granted," Lau

Officials of Malaya House and

the Colonial Office said nothing

was known of the Chinese

delegation's arrival or plans to

Direct Contact

It is understood that Lau in-

tends to ask for provisions in

the Malayan constitution such

as nationality by birth, multilingualism in the Malayan

come Malayan citizens after

believe that the proposed con-

stitution for Malaya does not

inhabitants.--United Press.

sufficiently safeguard Chinese

meet Lennox-Boyd.

spokesman said.

five years' residence,

Association.

GOP LOSES - MAGNATE'S -SUPPORT

Detroit, May 8. Mr W. H. Dorfner, Vice-President of the giant firm General Motors and General Manager of the company's steering gear division, today sent a letter to President Eisenhower, saying he would no longer support the President or the Republican Party because of its finan-

Administration embarked on the most futile give-away programme in the world's history, there is now no discernible resemblance between your present philosophy of government and that which the voters overapproved

"I will no longer support legislature, equal rights for all you, 'nor will I support the citizens and the right to be-Republican Party as long as It condones your proven unsound monetary policies and your new-deal inspired international

(The WPA-Works Progress Administration—was created by the late President, Franklin D. Roosevelt during his first term during the depression to give work to the unemployed by building roads, bridges and other public works) .-- France-Presse.

Martial Law In Colombia

Bogotra, May 8. today at Call, southwest of Bogotra, after clashes between demonstrators and police in Konrad Adenauer was which two persons were in-

at taxis and autobuses in the streets. The police intervened to disperse them, using tear gas bombs. A curiew was clamped down con the city, British Embassy in honour of which is one of the largest in Dr Adennuer. been auspended.

trouble-makers will be immediately by court martial. -France-Presse.

Paratroopers Killed

Sidi Ifni, Morocco, May 8, crashed during a training flight Two of the victims were officers, Two survivors of the crusti cuffered injuries.

The plane caught fire in living wage in Singspore," air and crashed near Bid! Ifni.

the three-member descentived led by Lau Pak Khuan, prrived here by air last night. Tengku Can't The three-member delegation Lau said their visit followed Stop Strip a cable sent to Lennox-Boyd requesting a meeting on behalf of the Pan-Malayan Chinese Teasers

Kuala Lumpur, May 8. Malaya. We are not a political · Malaya's Chief Minister. dolegation. The sole purpose of Tengku Abdul Rahman, was asked in the Legislative Assembly today to ban strip tease shows "to safeguard the morals of young Malay men and women"

He said strip tease had become

made the plea said: "These ment workers and trade union shows will eventually lead to leaders will be dismissed or other undesirable activities such punished for their strike action as the formation of nudist in March for increased wages, camps by our youth if left un- it was announced today by the checked. Unless urgent steps Japanese Railways, Telephone, are taken our youth will be Telegraph Postal

know nothing about a "craze" and the Government Council of Labour Union has who normally work outside the them. They have not contacted should not take it lightly. But decided to call a protest strike walls were kept in their cells us and apparently they sent a the Tengku said he was power- beginning on May 16. telegram direct to the Colonial less, because the issuing of strip . The affected workers include ing meal. Most of the rioting Secretary," a Malaya House tease permits was a matter for 678 railway employees, whose prisoners had not eaten since State governments, not the workshop rallies deranged rail- breakfast yesterday, - United Federal administration.—Reuter: road schedules.—France-Presse. Press.

ATTACK PARTY OFFICE

REFUGEES

Trieste, May 8.
Some 60 refugees from Balkon countries, housed at the San Saba regroupment camp, today attacked the headquarters of the Social Democratic Party central Trieste.

the the air to disperso ransacked the rooms, tore more.-Reuter, down a flag floating from baleony and destroyed electrical installations. The motive of the attack was

unknown. Some 30 demonstrators were expested. The Social Democratic Party, in a protest to the city authorities, demanded that the refugees be removed from the region.-France-Presse.

STRIKERS PUNISHED

and Printing Agencies.

The 3,000,000 member General

But the real test of the Concervative (Government) Posty's popularity with local voterswhich has recently shown a slump - comes tomorrow, when the elections reach their peak with polling in about 400 Engtish and Welsh cities and

The contests are for onethird of the seats on each council, which is totally elected on a dhree-year cycle. "When the scats at present vacant in the local councils were last fought in 1954, Labour made 446 gains. Socialists are fighting the present nationwice contests mainly on the issue of high living costs and the Government's con-

troversial new rents Bill. The police had to are into . This, when made law, will decontrol rents and tenure of demonstrators, who forced the 800,000 houses and eventually door of the party headquarters, push up the rents of millions

PRISONERS SHIVER IN CELLS

Bismarck, ND, May 8. Hungry inmates of the North Dakota penitentiary shivered in their littered cells today in the aftermath. of yesterday's four-hour riot at the prison.

The warden, Mr O. J. Nygnard, said no action, had been taken to clean up the debris created by the 200 prisoners when they took over the cell blocks and ransacked overything in sight. A warm sun was shining then, but today a, cold north wind whistled through the shattered windows of the cellhouse. "We're just marking time,"

poid Mr Nyganid, "We're not and were not served their morn-



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Back To China-Says Stowaway

Singapore, May 8. 33-YEAR-OLD Chinese stowawsy today pleaded with immigration authorities.

not to deport him to China. Yeo Kow-sal, who has been de-

tained since last week pend-

by the Singapore Government, was found abound the 3,405ton Norwegian freighter, Hol Word, two days after the ship left Swatow.

ing consideration of his case He said he left Swatow because . You said Reuter,

Yeo said in an interview today he would be shot if he was sent back to China.

"I left behind a wife and three children and my 75-year-old mother because I had heard stories that a man who worked here could para a good

"There has been a sense of

A Spanish air force plane full agreement which both sides today, killing. 12 paratroopers, of the works political situation.

Macmillan, Adenauer Accord Bonn, May 8:

British Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, said here tonight that behind the communique to be issued tomorrow on his talks with Dr feeling in his heart of "a sense of mutual deter-Demonstrators threw stones mination to work together for the future."

Mr Macmillan was proposing the health of the West German Chancellor at a dinner in the

also for the Foreign Secretary (Mr Selwyn Lloyd) I will take with me the real implication to go on with the task together as

DETERMINATION

common aspiration and a firm determination to work together. Dr Adenauer emphasised the had reached in their analysis

Dr Adenauer spoker of the political and personal intimacy and of the frankness with which the discussions between himself and Mr. Mecmillan had been "conducted....Reuter.

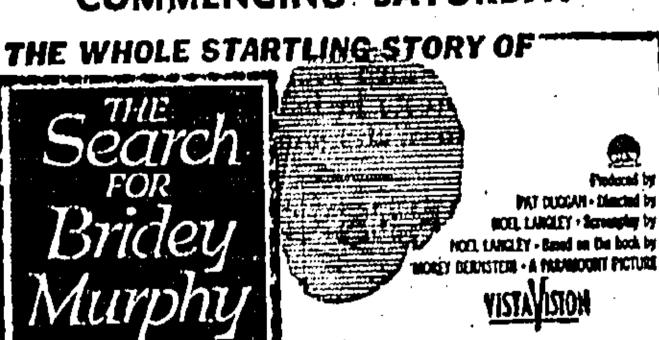
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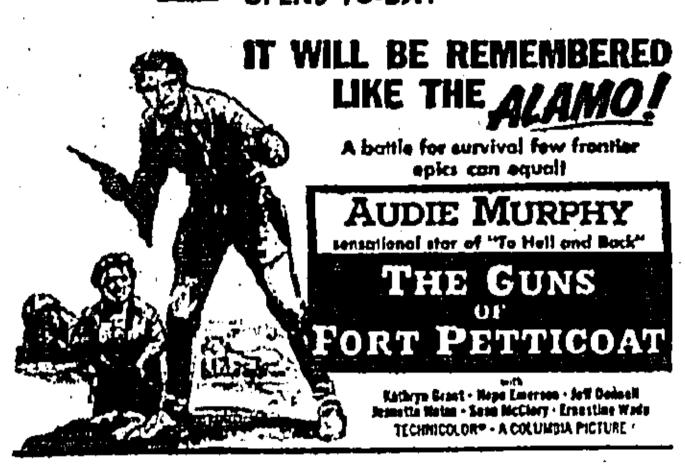
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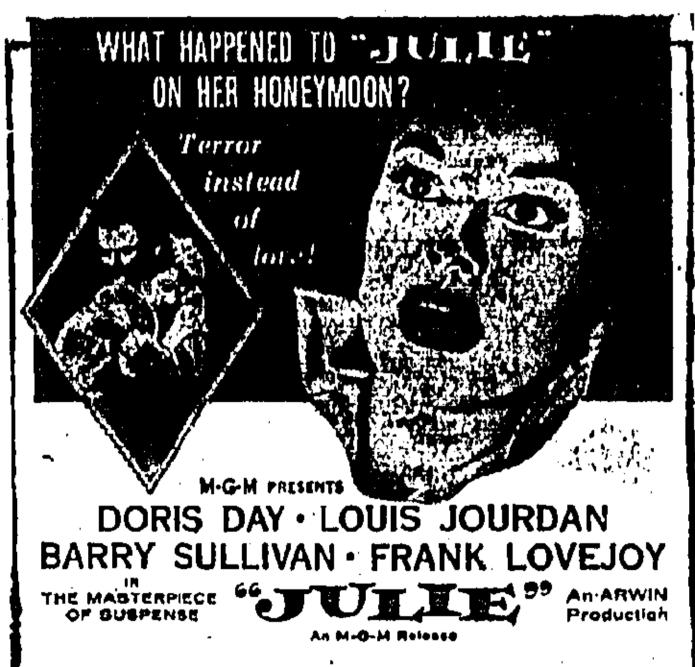


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FREIGHTER

HELD UP

AT CANAL

Cairo, May B. The Norwegian freighter

Fernhill (4,937 tons) was

held up at Port Said for

the second day today over

payment of her Sucz Canal

Authority want the tolls to

be paid in free currency

but the shipowners are

asking to pay from the

count which they held

with the authority before

Meanwhile 14 ships pass-

ed through the Canal today.

The United States vessel

President Taylor (9,212

tons), scheduled for tran-

sit tomorrow, will be the

third American ship to go

through since the reopen-

ing last month.-Reuter.

JET PLANE

MYSTERY

SOLVED

The mysterious supersonic jet

plane that streaked over the

English Channel last week was

not Soviet, but French, it was

The plane, picked up on

Royal Air Force radar screens,

was in monlity the new French

interceptor "Minage III", on a lest flight, the Royal Air Force

intelligence learned, after a long

When RAF stations picked up

The incident immediately

gave rise to reports in Britain

that the plane was a Soviet re-

commaissance aircraft.—France-

the plane last week, British

investigation.

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in Singapore Reuter.

amounced in London today.

London, May 8.

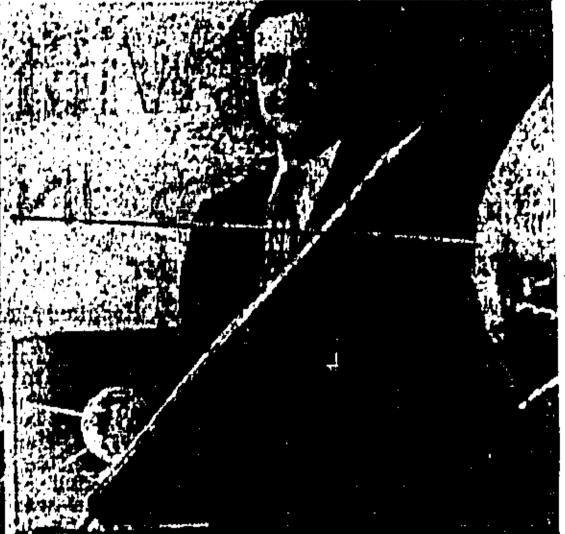
balance of a £80,000

last November when

Canal was blocked.

The Egyptian Canal

transit tolls.



USERS ASSOCIATION FAIL TO APPROVE COMMUNIQUE TEXT

London, May 8. The Suez Canal Users Association failed after a two-hour discussion today to reach a decision on the use of the canal by ships of member countries.

The SCUA Council scheduled a new meeting for tomorrow afternoon after the French and Spanish delegates said they wanted to consult their governments on various proposals sub-mitted by other delegations.

The Council failed to obtain unanimous approval of a com-Meantime, lext. authoritative British sources sald the British Government would continue its advice to shipowhers not to use the canal until the SCUA makes new recommendations.

NOT IMPATIENT

Governments of other member countries which have profered similar advice to shipowners are also maintaining their position, it was understood.

British shipowners have not been particularly impatient to use the canal, contrary to some reports, it was understood.

of the canal.

However, the British Government has been placed in a delicate position by the form opposition of some Conservative members of Parliament to any concessions to Egyptien demands. The government therefore is anxious that any decision to leave shipowners free to use the has the unanimous approval of the SCUA.-France-

SUPREME SOVIET **MEETS**

Moscow, May 8. The joint session of Supreme Soviet met, for hours this morning to continuo discussion of Communist event. Party chief Nikita Khrushchev's proposals for the re-"Javelin" jet fighters were sent organisation of industry, up to intercept it. But the delin- Sixteen deputies from Sixteen deputies from wing "Mirago III", capable of portant industrial areas, spects of more than 1,100 miles cluding the Ukraine and Central Asia described how the per hour, had disappeared before the Javeline could spot it.

reorganisation would increas efficiency and production. Among the speakers were Presidium member Flor Kozlov who is Leningrad party chief, Khrushchev, Premier Nikolai Bulganin and former Foreign Minister V M. Molotov were present at the debate which troduction of the plan.

Two of the experts who work on the Earth Satellite Project of the US Naval Research Laboratory. The projact is part of the US programme in the International Geophysical Year, Picture left shows Mr- Walter Sylvester adjusting the minitrack precision time standard equipment to be used in the radio stations that will track the progress of the satellite as it passes round the earth; on right Dr John Hagen, director of the project, holds a scale model of the three-stage satellite launching vehicle.—Express Photo.

BELLBOY REALISES

DREAM

' Ithaca, May 8. Mr Goro Yamasaki, a "whose membership is regarded necessary" also will sit on the bellboy from Japanese Tokyo who realised his

dream to attend Cornell University here, is nearing the end of his first term and this week delivered a speech to several hundred leading United States hotel executives on the operation of a Japanese Inn.

Last October, Mr Yemasaki was working as a bellboy in the Nikkatsu Hotel in Tokyo, He in- told a newspaper correspondent, dicated that it was the British Mr Ed Wallace of the New York Government itself which had World Telegram who was staybeen won over by American ing there, that his greatest arguments and today appeared dream was to attend the Hotel anxious to end the semi-boycott Administration School at Cor-

> Mr Wallace mentioned it in a disputch to his newspaper and it was read by Mr Harold B. Callis, Managing Director of the Statler Foundation. The Statler Hotel group is one of the largest in the United States.

Mr Yamasaki was granted Statler Foundation Scholarship and arrived in the United States to enrol at Cornell in February.

PREPARE FOOD

This week, he and other students took over Statler Hall and operated it as Hotel Ezra Cornell as they do once a year.

They prepared all the food and operated all the Hotel services for three days.

Then he addressed the Hotel executives who were attending a banquet and lectures at the

Mr Yamasaki sald in an interview: "It is now my pleasure to work as a banquet waiter. Before this I was a bus boy, would bring the dessert to the waiter and sometimes I would garnish the entree, I studying English all the time and soon hope to speak wall enough to become a dining-room walter."-Reuter.

Rome, May 8. Italian author, Curzio Maia- tion of British immigrants to began yesterday with the in- parts, today suffered a stroke. The Doctors said his condition House of Representatives by a session will reconvene at four caused anxiety. Malaparte is government backbencher, this afternoon.—United Press. 59.—Franco-Presse. H. Poarce.—China Mail Spec

CONCEPT SIMILAR TO RED CHINA

Djakarta, May 8. An emergency decree today abolished Western-type government in Indonesia and established instead President Sukarno's 'guided democracy."

The new government concept is similar to those in Russia and Communist China.

The Indonesian Government, I the cabinet or parliament chose explaining the law, said that to ignore its advice. parhamentary democracy and to discard Western-type parlia-Justice Minister Gustaff A. mentary government for his Maengkom issued the decree "guided democracy" state last that will establish a national February. His proposals met council with power to advise the government with or without its

Without Approval

The law was signed by Sukarno compromised on his Morning Post, South China President Sukarno on Monday demand for an all-party cabinet Sunday Post-Herald, and night. It was promulgated under and named a government which the martial law powers of the excluded the Communists but without approval of parliament.

"Existing institutions" of the government were not adequate for "the further development islands of Indonesia which

of our state life," the govern- favoured creation of a Senate .-United Press. ment said. Sukarno will head the national council, appoint and dismiss

members and pass on its advice to the cabinet. The government said the council will give advice major state and community problems of truly important

Membership

complex character,"

The council will include representatives from labour, peasant, religious, women and youth organisations and business and the intelligentsia.

Military and civil authorities

The law did not say what action the council would take if

EXPLANATION REFUSED BY RUSSIA

Moscow, May 8. The Foreign Ministry today refused to give the US charg any explanation of its order expelling the US Embassy Second Secretary, Mr Martin

Bowe Jr. Mr Guthrie had called at the Ministry to demand an explanation. Mr Guthrie, who is in charge of the Embassy here pending the arrival of the new Ambassador, Mr Llewelyn Thompson, talked with Mr Soklatov, chief of the Foreign Ministry's American section.

Mr Bowe is scheduled to leave Moscow by train for Berlin on Sunday with his wife and two children. ordered him Russin

for conduct "unvesterday a diplomat."—United becoming

Immigrants Australia

Canberra, May 8. Only six percent of British immigrants have returned to the United Kingdom from Australia, the Immigration Minister, Mr A. Townloy, told the House of Representatives today. A substantial number of these had come back or were applying to come back, Mr Townley told a questioner. He said Australia had received

more British immigrants than the combined total of Canada and New Zealand. A petition urging the government to bring a greater propor-Australia was presented to the H. Poarce.—China Mail Special.

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--- To-morrow .---"MOBY DICK"

considerable opposition from the powerful Moslem religious PHOTOGRAPHS

taken by the South China Sukarno compromised on his Morning Post, South China China Mail Staff Photothe included three fellow travellers, graphers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

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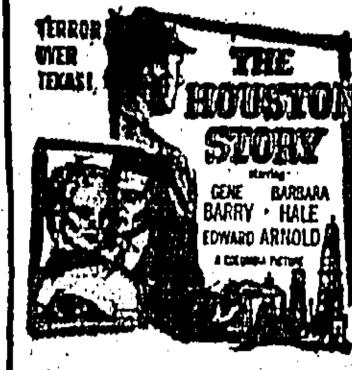
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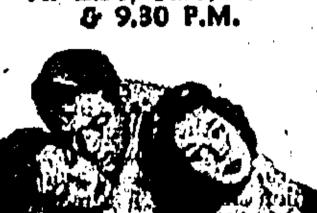
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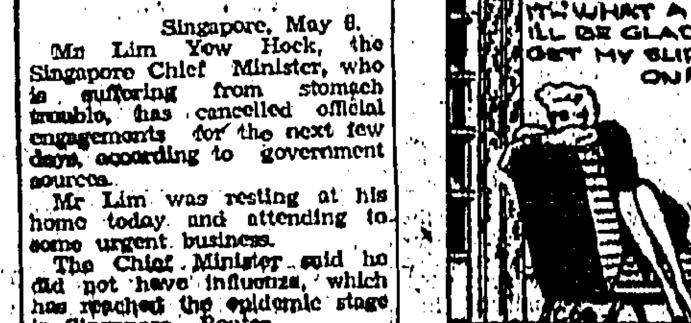


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HOUSE OF LORDS DEFENCE DEBATE

'SUPER SKYWAYS' IMPROVE AIR SAFETY

Washington, May 8. The government, in a new echo of last year's Grand Canyon air disaster, announced today that it was establishing 12 new "super skyways" designed to handle non-stop flights between the East

and West Coasts. In effect the newly-designated airways would improve air safety by putting virtually all trans-

continental airliners into "controlled airspace". They would fly routes monitored by Federal air traffic control centres and equipped with powerful clectronic navigation aids.

HOLLAND'S POTATO PROTEST

United Nations, May 8. Holland's representa tive to the United Nations, V. W. A. Schurman, today lodged a protest against Governthe Hungarian ment's refusal to distribute skyway" system was the latest seed potatoes given by Holland to the Hungarian put the bulk of high-flying airpeasants, on the grounds they were contaminated by disease.

Schurman said the Netherlands Government sent. 2,500 tons of seed potatoes by a special train to Hungary during the week of March 22 to 29 last, under an agreement between New York to Los Angeles via statement last week. Holland, Hungary, the International Red Cross and the United Nations.

On April 1, the Hungary Government suddenly stopped the distribution of the seed potatoes on the grounds that they were infected with the potato disease "Zhelerodora Rostochi-

Analysis of the notatoes made in Holland, and also by a Danish entomologist, Dr Bovien, in Hungary, and in Austria, and later by the Hungarian. Government itself, showed that the potatoes were not infected by disease.—France-Presse.

Financial Adviser

London, May 8. George Blaker, chief in planning for both pilots and formation officer to the Treasury, hir traffic controllers. has been appointed financial Commission in India, Mr amount of data that must be and children, So Frau Daisy Malcolm Macdonald, and also passed between Federal nir made the speech of welcome, the Treasury representative in traffic control centres. - United South Asia.—France-Presse.

The collision between two airliners over the Grand Canyon last June 30 involved planes flying "off airways" in uncontrolled airspace. One of the 12 new airways includes the Grand Canyon area.

That collision, which sent 128 persons to their deaths in commercial aviation's worst accident, touched off a government-industry drive to solve air safety problems.

Separation

The trans-continental "super In a series of moves designed to liner traffic into controlled air routes for safe separation.

The 12 aerial "super highways" will extend between New York and Los Angeles, New York and San Francisco, Wash-Washington and San Francisco.

use. The first stretches from Chiengo, Omaha, Denver and City and Albuquerque.

The remaining ten will be put ment is available. Target date Oskar Schillter, 52-year-old for the entire system is Novem-

Three Goals

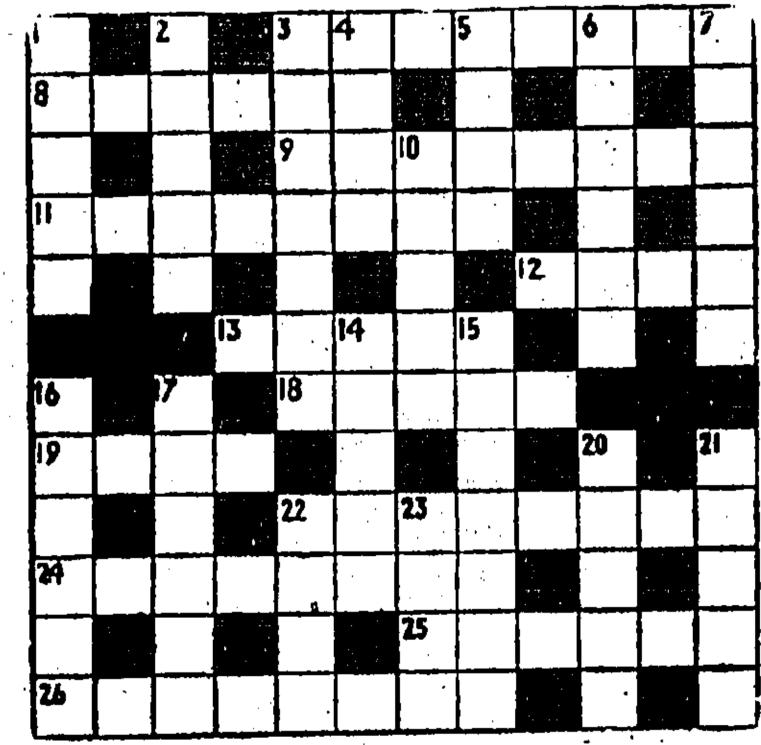
Jumes Pyle, head of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, said the direct trans-continental nirways would accomplish three stress, sat in court all day, appealing to the Press and have some agreement with reverse genetic effects will flow some specific to disarmament or face the from this should consult a

ber of routes now used by air-2. They will simplify flight

the They will reduce the num-

3. They will reduce the German diplomats, their wives the speech?

British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS 3 Father turns to mother, haps. Is that clear? (8).

8 Chase (6). 9 Turns aside (8). 11 Mended (8). 12 Unrestricted (4). 13 Stakes (5).

18 Territory (5). 19 Eager (4). 22 Gathered (8). 24 Kept in custody (8). 25 Cease (6). 26 Parson (8).

lenn (5)., 2 Feel for (5). 3 Accountant (7). 4 Nobleman (4). 5 Parched (4). 6 Complete (6). 7 Tried out (6). 10 Match (5). 14 Carrying-chair (5). 15 Slim (7).

16 Haphazard (6). 17 Material (6). 20 Feature (0). 21 Revises (5). 22 Sources (4). 23 Archaic counsel (4).

Torch, 8 Octagons, 10 Avenue, 13 Popular, 15 Site, 17 Setters, 16 Secedes, 20 Odes, 21 Directs, 20 Disuso, 27 Elevates, 28 Event, 29 No-tables, Down: 1 Strap, 14 Reside, 15 Siles, 16 Trots, 18 Solema, 19 Cement, 22 Rises, 28 Cures, 24 Sects, 25 Lamb.



Elegant Frau Dalsy Schlitter, the German diplomat's wife who said. "England is enemy territory," while in London last year, - Express Photo.

HUSBAND OF 'TONGUE-SLIP' WIFE STAYS SACKED

Cologne, May 8... German diplomat's wife who said in London "England is enemy terington and Los Angeles and ritory" heard a Cologne Bonn, Reasons: "Our children of national defence. reject her Two are ready for immediate band's claim for, rein-

He was dismissed after his Las Vegas. The second runs be- wife's remark-made round a tween Washington and Los Christmas tree at an embassy Angeles via Nashville, Oklahoma, staff party in 1954—which was described last week as a "allp of the tongue." The court decided high-powered navigating equip- was justified in sacking Dr

WELL-WISHERS

Elegant Frau Daisy Schlitter, ceived many telegrams from chiefs. well-wishers in Britain, the latest from a "well-known

Englishman." of the party, December 20, unionists to persuade a Socialist when Dr Schlitter had to leave | MP to get a question asked in after welcoming the 110 guests the House of Commons about be extraordinary if our civilisa-

This included five words which caused a sensation: "Remember England is enemy two letters, both of which. territory." As the storm over this blew bers of Parliament, Both, he

Adenauer ordered Dr Schlitter ter as a diplomat and a friend to come home to report. Dr of Britain. Schlitter did, explained that his wife had meant only that Ger- appeal the court's verdict.—
mans in London had a difficult Express Service.

gether to do it. Later the Schlitters went back to Lendon without telling tion that there was no defence the German Foreign Office but whatever against the hydrogenafter tipping-off reporters in bomb. There was no question have had to live for 10 weeks without a penny except what like defence or security it must friends have given. There is be collective," he said. no money for school nothing to pay the maid." Another cable recalling them

Janenaus panaana aan

came from Dr Adenauer. APPEALING

Lawyers' letters were read in court proving it was never Dr into operation as soon as the that the Bonn Government Adenauer's intention to stop Frau Schlitter going to help her children. But more lawcounsellor at the London Em- yers' letters said that Schlitter, still in the diplomatic service, had to abide by its rules.

> His dismissal, said the State ments may obviously lead to thirds of one per cent, lawyer, had nothing to do with great danger to the human race. pictured here, 44 - year - old Frau Schiltter's speech. But "We have arrived at the stage will only add a draction to this. former beauty queen and film Dr Schlitter did wrong in in which you have either got to Anyone who believes any ad-

Up spoke the Schlitter law- civilisation. yer: "Who was the Embassy man in London," he said, "who The court recalled the night asked visiting German trade

> "Most unworthy," said the lawyer. "Lowering the name of the Fatherland." Finally the lawyer flourished said; were from British Mem-

in Britain, Chancellor said spoke highly of Dr Schlit-Dr. Schlitter has said he will

Move The King's Statue Cry

New Delhi, May 8. leader of the Socialist Party. said here yesterday that the by May 10—the contenary day of the Sepoy Mutiny.

Lohia said it was a shame that their allies to "save humanity the capital of Free India from Fascist slavery." should abound in statues of "British Imperialists."

launch a peaceful movement for ernments which refuse to recken would make a number of tests the removal of the statues with the vital interests of the has the Americans and Russians before May 10.—Reuter.

Peaceful Proposals **Obstructed**

Moscow, May 8, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, 12th anniversary of victory Europe, tonight called on Soviet statue of King George Fifth servicemen and civilians to "do should be removed from the everything possible to increase India Gate area of New Delhi the defence potential of our

In a statement quoted by the Soviet News Agency Tass, ho In a talk with pressman, Dr recalled the Soviet struggle with

He said that the Soviet Union's peaceful proposals were He asked Delhi citizens to sive policy of imperialist govworking people,"-Reuter.

Dr Ram Manghar, Lohia, Soviet Defence Minister, in an Germans using these weapons order of the day to mark the on the East Germans and That is on illusion.

agreement

"If you are going to get banning, you must get rid of your ground nandear weapons as well as those discharged in any other way."

Lord Cherwell, former wartime scientific adviser to Sir being obstructed "by the oggres- Winston Churchill, said he hoped in the next few years Britain had found it necessary to do.

Tokyo, May 8. former Japaneso Imperial corporal, Yozaburo Yemada, said today he was willing to go to Malaya and point out the most where Japanese General Tomoyuki Yamashita buries his trea-

The Guneral's heard, collected while he was Commander of

of gold ingots, six boxes of silver and two boxes containing diamonds, subles and other jewels, for Yamada

leneral Yamasilia was esecuted after the surrender as. Mr Youngin, who was leader of the squad which buried the

describe the susstines was unacted to

the transure was hidden, but said he would be able to find the would be able to find the way from the old head-quarters slie at Katala Lumpur. Mr Ydmada said he and cight others were taken to the mass at midnight and loft at down. He said they were given no dands but his memory of the road was close about to an able him to retrace the route.

Disarmament Or Destruction Says Attlee

London, May 8. Lord Attlee, former Labour Prime Minister, said tonight that the number of powers carrying on their own experiments with hydrogen bombs "may obviously lead to

great danger to the human race." He was speaking in a two-day debate on defence in the House of Lords.

"It is too much to hope that

The arguments for stopping

If Britain was to rely on de-

thing she knew would deter. To

stop the bomb tests would pre-

vent Britain having the deter-

rent "which would probably

save us from a war coaling

that British tests would be a

danger to the health of humanity

circumstances cause any signi-

ficant increase in the number of

or cause leukaemia or cancer of

Lord Cherwell continued: "The

true facts have been set out both

here and in America by scientists

of the highest repute with access

Brush Aside

"Frankly I am surprised that

men in high positions without

scientific knowledge or exact

information should brush all

this pside and issue appeals on

quantitative scientific questions

which they are really not com-

from the debris of nuclear tests,

will cause adverse genetic

"It would be criminal folly

number of these weapons and

even more so to delay the tests

on Christmas Island."-Reuter,

CIVIL DEFENCE

'USELESS' IN

London, May 8.

The local council for the

London suburb St Pancrus

was officially warned today

that if it persisted in a

decision to abandon civil

defence organisation as

"useless" in the hydrogen

age, the British Govern-

ment would itself take over

The council's decision

was conveyed recently to

the Home Office in a letter

which claimed that civil

defence "would be utterly

futile" if hydrogen wea-

pons were ever used and

would be a "cruel decep-

ing to St Paneras was an-

nounced by Mr R. A.

Butler, Home Secretary, in

a written parliamentary

reply to a question by

The government's warn-

tion of the people."

HYDROGEN

these functions.

"It is moonshing to suggest

gamma rays, resulting

to all the secret data.

petent to judge."

psychiatrist.

that

still-births or defective children

was "urmitigated nonsense."

Lord Cherwell said the story

The tests could not under any

millions of lives."

the bone.

"We have arrived at the stage in which you have either got to have some agreement with regard to disarmament or face the prospect of the destruction of our civilisation," he said.

Welcoming Britain's new fiveyear defence plans for its "note our first thermo-nuclear bombs of realism," Lord Attlee said: will be perfect," he said. "It does face realistically the fact that if you come the British tests were "silly and hydrogen bomb warfare you are always unconvincing." not going to be able to carry on a war. There is no more talk about broken back warfare, you terrents she must have someare just going barely to survive."

Improvisation

Lord Attlee sald he did not think there was really much place for civil defence if there was hydrogen-bomb warfare. "You will get a certain amount of improvisation by such people as are left, but I do not believe any elaborate civil Job to do and must stick to- defence organisation will survive a hydrogen-bomb."

> There was now full recogni-"If you want to get anything

Lord Attlee said: "We get very disturbing information from scientists. Some think we are going to poison the upper

generations and some do not. "I should like to give the benefit of the doubt to posterity in this matter." "It is not a case of saying that the Russians can do it and

atmosphere and destroy future

wo must not. The Russians should be condemned for doing "But the number of powers to date have only increased the carrying on their own experi- general gamma rey dose by two.

prospect of the destruction of our

Quite Futile

"Some people think it would tion were destroyed. It would not. Lots of civilisations have been destroyed by their own folly. It could happen again." Lord Attlee said he could not see how it was so urgent for

Britain to have the test in the next few months. Another thing which was "quite futile" was to consider that one could get disarmament without some kind of political

"I have had experience of trying to do buziness with Soviet Russin," he said. "But one ought to try again,". He went on: "Some people think you could use atomic weapons from the ground with-out all-out atomic war. I do not

think that is possible. "It is suggested you could have them holding the line in Europe. But that line does not run along the Russian frontier. It is a line through Germany. "Would you get the West poisoning German territory?

Arguments Silly

Vice-Admiral J. Hughes-Hallett, a Conservative Member of the House of The Home Secretaryminister responsible for

civil defence said St

Pancras today received a

Commons.

letter informing the council that, if it adhered to the proposals to discon-tinuo its civil defence functions, he would have no alternative but to invoke his own powers under the 1949 civil dofence regulations.

Under these, if he was satisfied any local authority had failed or refused properly to discharge any of their civil defence func-

tions he might ofther take powers himself to carry them out at the council's expense or appoint some other authority to do so.
St Patterns Council shoulded tonight that the Secretary's letter be submitted to special ment week. Ohing Mail Special.

PRIMATE OF POLAND GIVEN ROUSING

Vatican City, May 8. A big crowd including more than 2,000 nuns and pricate gavo Cardinal Stefan Wranynaki, Primate of Poland, an enthusiastic welcome when he arrived at Rome's main rallway station tonight for his first meeting with the pope for

six years.

Under a bluze of television goodlights he was formally welcomed by high prelates of the Papal Scoretariat of State and members of the Polish Religious College in Rome.

The first cardinal to come to Rome from a Communist-ruled country, Cardinal Wyszynski will report to the Pope on the crucial role he is believed to have played in saving Poland from the same fate as Hungary last autumn As the cardinal stopped from

the train, he was submersed in a mass of rioting photographers. lost their broad Delmined. beaver hate and skulicans as they flanked the police in a struggle to open a way for him. People fell on their knees before him, to kiss his ring,

white flowers, the Polish Communist Polish Ambassador to Baly, Mr Jan Drute, was among those who welcomed the

cardinal.

and others tried to pass to

him bunches of red and

The Vatican's desire to avoid giving the Primate's visit a dramatic tone was indicated by the fact that he was welcomed on behalf of the Pope by functionaries of the Secretariat of State and not by any major personality. ---Reuter.

NATIONALIST CHINA DEMAND

Taipei, May 8. Foreign Minister George Yeh today reassured two powerful committees of the Control Yuan that Nationalist China will stand firm in its demand for free choice of

'IDEAL MAN' OF CHINESE mittees of the government's highest watchdog body this

FILM STAR teenagers effects. All the nuclear tests up Singapore's Paya Lebar Airport tonight to bid fare-

"Our Christmas Island test actress Grace Chang. making a personal appearance ed the government to take "dras-tour of Singapore and Malaya tic action" to prevent Victnam to publicise the film "Mambo from carrying out its nationality Girl" in which she stars, told reporters before boarding to limit ourselves to a smaller sirliner for Hongkong "I have

no plans to settle down immediately". business", she said.

"Anyway, nobody can tell! what will happen tomorrow" the pretty Chinese film star She said her "ideal man"

standing, tall but not necessarily handsome. Miss Chang was accompanied by Mrs Loke Wan Tho, wife of Singapore Chinese film

would have to be jolly, under-

Mrs Loke is on her way to were discovered by labourers Tokyo to attend a film destival.— | building a road to the village.—

FREEDOM OF CHOICE

citizenships by Chinese residents born in Vietnam.

However, informed sources sures the government may take said, the Foreign Minister did if the Salgon Government uses not disclose what counter mea- force to impose Vietnamese

citizenship on all the Chinese born in that country.

Yeh was speaking at a secret session of the Foreign Relations and the Overseas Affairs Com-

afternoom.

EVACUATING

Yeh also fold the closed meeting that the government has started negotiating with Saigon Hundreds of cheering on the technical problems incrowded into volved in evacuating to Formosa those Chinese who refuse to be naturalised into Vicinamese citizens and choose to come to Hongkong film here.

In a stormy session of the Legis. lative Yuan on Monday after-Miss Chang, who has been noon engry legislators demand-

decree. But there is so far no indication whether the government has made any decision on its next move, if the two govern-"I just love this show ments fail to work out a compromise to settle the thorny issue.-United Press.

BOMBS REMOVED

Singapore, May 8.
A British army bomb disposal squad today removed, six 25-pound mortar bombs which were found buried near a village in the suburbs of Singapore. The bombs, believed to be relies of the Second World War,

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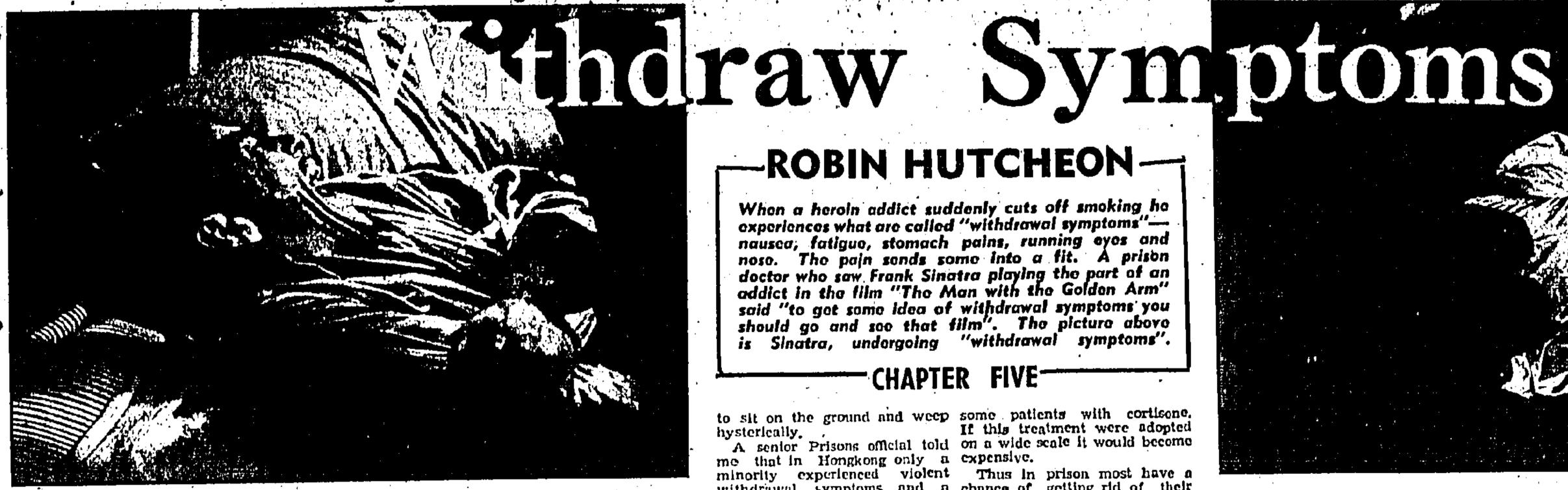


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said the doctor pointing She was a prostitute. to a thin, scraggy woman with a marble pallor and had been spending \$10 a day sagging eyelids.

been on it for eight years influence in their early teens,

of a line of about 20 women, dressed in white drill prison smiling through stained addicts. giggled like schoolgisls, some looking more dead than

"Here, take a look at some of these cases," the doctor said, passing over a record book.

I read of a girl of 27 who had had a miscarriage at 20 and had been on heroin for the following seven years, spending \$15 inhal-



CEE that girl over there," ing it three times a day, two days on remand

Another prostitute, aged 32, drawal symptoms". years, and a 45-year-old house-He glanced at a file before wife had been spending \$8 a him. "She's 32, believe it or day and had been taking it for not. Sho's one of our regular 32 years. Possibly she was was quite pretty, but she's began it under their father's

the boom that heroin has The girl stood at the end enjoyed in the last few years. Here, in prison, they get treatment to rid them of their addiction. About 25 per cent

teeth, some with pigtails who They receive treatment diarrhoes, looked no more than 16 and largely because, by the time Some have running eyes and Hospital, according to a Health responsive minority. Relapse is

three days,

Main Symptoms

clothes. They were standing of the female prison population and fatigue. Some go into a lasts about ceight days and around the consultant's desk and about 40-55 per cent of the state of fit which resembles an begins with about three doses a a discharged prisoner? in Laichikok prison, some male prison population are apoplexy. They also are unable day and is gradually reduced. few manage to get the to swallow and many have The cost is said to be right kind of rehabilita-

they reach prison after one or nose. Some have been known Department doctor, is treating the prospect for the majority.

ROBIN HUTCHEON-

When a heroin addict suddenly cuts off smoking he experiences what are called "withdrawal symptoms"nausea, fatigue, stomach pains, running eyes and nose. The pain sends some into a fit. A prison doctor who saw Frank Sinatra playing the part of an addict in the film "The Man with the Golden Arm" said "to get some idea of withdrawal symptoms you should go and see that film". The picture above is Sinatra, undergoing "withdrawal symptoms".

me that in Hongkong only a expensive. minority experienced violent Thus in prison most have withdrawal symptoms and a chance of getting rid of their doctor later said it seemed that addiction. A few miss this drugs, most are showing signs Europeans suffered more drastic opportunity of what are known as "with- symptoms than Chinese,"

customers here. In 1956 sho if heard of a few men who hospital, These "withdrawal In most cases however im- that prison treatment has cured symptoms" begin as early as 12 prisoned addicts have to under- less than five per cent. hours after the last dose and go "tapering off" treatment and now she's going down Most of the women standing become very much more which involves dosing with in front of me were victims of noticeable in the next two to gradually smaller quantities of Bella Dona (deadly nightshade) and finetured opium. This relieves stomach pains, nausea The main symptoms are acute and vomiting and counters the stomach pains, extreme nausca opium. This treatment usually redemption.

negligible but Queen Mary tion but this is a small

to sit on the ground and weep some patients with cortisone, hysterically.

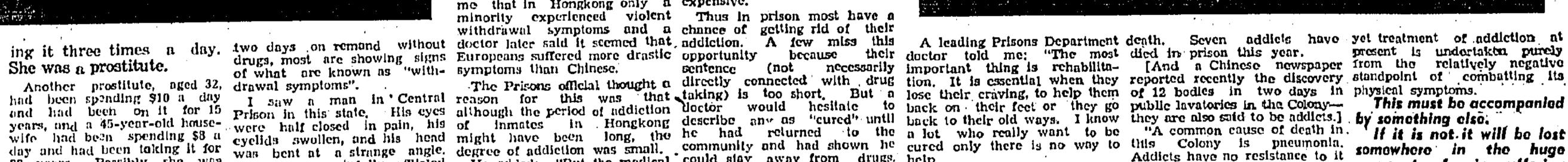
If this treatment were adopted A senior Prisons official told on a wide scale it would become

was bent at a strange angle, degree of addiction was small, community and had shown he cured only there is no way to this Colony is pneumonia, Some are so painfully affileted. He added: "But the medical could stay away from drugs, help, first encouraged by her father; that they have to be sent to people are rather baffled by it". One prison doctor estimates

FREE—to, return

Thus, practically all leave and 40.

What can Hongkong offer various



"And I think with proper they die in 48 hours. rehabilitation a lot of them can "Look what it does to you- this Colony. be cured. I think it is worth- see that old chap over there," while concentrating on the he pointed to a small nuggety

But before discussing the 90 lbs," the doctor said. being schemes advocated to overcome the problem of heroin addiction in this Colony it is worth looking

at the long-term effect of

addiction upon the individual. instalments," said the doctor. "I've told many of them who come to this surgery for treatlose their appetite, partly ment that that's what it is and because the drug kills their

"They took it initially to cure long search for the stuff, sickness. If they stop taking it "It reduces their resistance sickness only returns, so they and lots of them tend to acquire go on,



HONEST

PETER Black writes: I asked John Irwin, who produces ITV's The 64,000 Question, if a Colony's greatest social evils I sympothetic challenger would be

given an easier ride. He said: "No. Once you start that you're playing God, and that's a very hard role to play. Obviously you can make a shrewd guess about a challenger's range of knowledge when you audition him; you can tell where his weak spots are. But it's just a matter of luck whether the questions hit his weak spot.

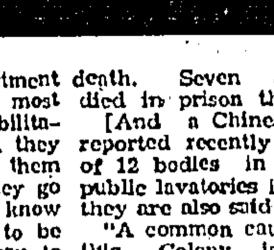
"The questions are picked by experts working with the encyclopaedia and our own Sheila Leadbetter. She meets them every day and they

thorough test of knowledge,

framed in The awful truth is that often technical a manner that the wouldn't

> "You have to think of that-"We've got the integrity the encyclopaedia behind and it would be damn silly to fool about with it. Honesty is our best practical policy. It's our easiest policy too. Once you started trying to control the programme where would you

"Obviously I, as producer, want appealing challengers to stay in. Look at the audience I'd have had for Barrie Lord, answering the 64,000 question at 13 years old. But he went down on the 32,000 question. Just hard luck. He knew the right enswer,



younger age groups between 29 man who had been a heroin and colum addict for 15 years. prison rid of the craving. But "Those over 40 who are "He's lost a lot of weight since world." they return to a community chronic oplum addicts and he took to heroin. He used to that offers them no hope of switch to heroin are hopeless," weigh 170 ibs. Now he weighs

Vicious "DIET"

"On the other hand when they knock it off they put on weight tremendously. One girl "It is called suicide by at Lnichikok put on 20 lbs in doctors, and others give their "When they're on drugs they

they say yes, they know, but appetite and partly because they they can't keep away from the spend all the money they have on drugs. Life becomes one.

other diseases. The physical "I say unequivocally heroln and moral results are appalling addiction will cause premature and they undergo a progressive degeneration.

"It also tends to ruln the nervous system. At the craving singe they undergo a progressive mental deterioration. They lose interest in what is going on and they show intellectual deficiency and lose self-respect. They become untrustworthy and unreliable. "As far as their physical deterioration is concerned, they become wasted, thin and fatigued. In this state they become susceptible to illness and particularly to tuberculosis." Doctors warn that it is possible to develop a tolerance for heroin by taking regularly for a week. This is followed by the craving stage

inside a month. Heroin is probably one of the

This must be accompanied

'If it is not it will be lost somewhere in the huge and in the cold winter months aggregate of pain, suffering and misery that abounds in

There is possibly more of it to the square mile here than in any other part of the

What more is needed and how should Hongkong go about it? In tomorrow's article --- the last in this series — senior Polico officers, social welfare officials, Prisons officers,

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"Frankly, I was scared stiff when Mr. Dulles had his dainty foot on the brake, -now he's got it on the accelerator I'm almost out of my mind."

these quizzes fixed

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question is: "Are the Quiz shows on the level?" And the answer is, depend- not fixed." ing on whom you talk to: "Not exactly . . . maybe a little . . . sometimes rig- denied by all the networks. ged and almost always rehearsed."

disillusioned.

50,000,000, who watch them night a fraud." after night, have thought that. There are several suits pendthey had on amazing army of leng against TV companies.

They have seen Charles van Doron answer the most involved intricate questions, t on history, English literature, music, baseball and medicine.

Controlled

amazing Robert Strom, the ten- the shows are not fair. year-old "Pocket Einstein", win prizes totalling £70,000.

They have seen a beautiful each big Quiz. Contestants are Joyce Brothers, take coached to specialise on a certain home £20,000 after answering subject and swot it up. questions on boxing that would baffle Harry Corponter. How have these winners done

standing radio and television critic, said: "Let's just say the Quiz shows are controlled,

Miss van Horn points out that collusion with contestants

"To hear the producers tell it every programme is as clean The great American public is and honourable as the final examinations at a theological For months the Quiz pro-seminary...but malcontents have grammes have rocketed to peak exited from shows muttering popularity, so that on estimated darkly that the whole thing was

> dancer, Miss Dale Logue is suing the programme The Big Surprise for \$100,000. She claims that she was deliberately given a THE spensors are so eager to question that she couldn't answer and thus lost \$10,000.

says: "Why, it was the same question that I muffed during the warm-up before the show." Millions of people are coming the to the conclusion that most of with Groucho Marx's You Bet Your Life because it was on film It is now revealed that there and because Marx needed five are careful reheareds before

The Quiz producers will concede, it you press them hard. that they have between 70 and

happens. To maintain audience interest they want their star contestents to keep winning, and they are careful not to ask them questions which they think they

cannot answer. The one big snag producers go face in the "control" of their programmes is a mental black- selected to out by one of the contestants make sure under the strain of the television comeras and the gaze of the they're a fair, studio audience. happened several times.

even the apparent ad-libbing is nudience not genuine. The dialogue and them. chit-chat between the Master of Ceremonies and the contestant after all, entertaining the is frequently written before- audience is your first job. hand by staff writers.

When a celebrity, particularly Hollywood or Broadway personality, appears on a Quiz programme the whole thing has usually been rehearsed carefully weeks beforehand. Competition among networks

is so keen that a prize of \$64,000 no longer considered ex-

finance the big Quiz shows that the network can give away The indiscreet Miss Logue \$100,000 every week and still make money from its huge advertising revenue. It is reported, that plotting and controlling shows started

> fast lokes per interview. Whether the rigging begon with Groucho or not it has certainly spread to other programmes, but rigging is on ugly word in the television industry.

Let's just say control.

thought it couldn't be that easy, and changed his mind." DON



HOMAGE TO THE 'MAN WHO WAS RIGHT' CUMMINGS! DESIGN FOR A STATUE TO DE ERECTED IN GROSVENOR-SQUARE

This Funny World



'Your rooms aren't quite ready yet, Mr. Smith. So if you'll make yourself comfortable in the lobby, or perhaps you have some shopping or sight-seeing to do . . .

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

about to light his cigar, the more the better. when his father came into the nursery.

"I say," said the proud father, "do you think you ought to smoke so many cigars?" "That's O.K., bud," replied the child, "It helps me to relax."

Narkover maxima

TAOR the dealer to protest, exactly that. I "That is not the hand I dealt you," is to carry frankness to ridiculous extremes.

A BOY engaged in negotiating a loan from another boy should

TARGET

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CHILD of four was just know something of his victim;

EVERY Narkover knows that most boys' grand-mothers die a day or two before a big race-meeting.

THE EXPERT card-player resembles a conjurer; one wonders how it is done.

THE CLEVER LIAR, having been told that liars cannot look

you straight in the face, will do

Dr Rhubarb's corner

P.L. writes: To amuse my sister my husband put his legs into the sieeves of a shirt and his arms into the legs of a pair of trousers. Then our vicar called. What am I to say to explain all this?

Dr Rhubarb says: Tell him that it was your husband's birthday.

except the radio and the builtin gramophone. A driver was
so engrossed in a programme of

a carpet is the density, or make sure the backing is panel on the right hip rising morning dress with a softly- bound with navy. A fine grey set the hand one trick.

Compactness, of pile — not closely woven," Miss Werden diagonally to just above the draped bodice and a lightweight wool jersey is chosen by Lanvin diagonally to just above the draped bodice and a lightweight wool jersey is chosen by Lanvin made four diamonds for a score the height." explained Jane added.

"Then buy a rug pad: weighting on the left and ending gaberding in a mitty shade used at Castilla for a dress featuring startled to hear the girl at his side saying, "Smash that car ahead, honey, the lights are with us." He reacted too slowly, and missed.

YOUR BURTHDAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, MAY 9

PORN today, you are honest, be able to exert a great deal of D just and shrewd. You have good in the world. very definite ideas of how things should be done, and you may by yourself and can always find need to guard against fanaticism. plenty to occupy yourself, you Just remember that there may do at times enjoy the company be two ways to reach the same of others. In fact, it often comes goal - and think twice before us a great surprise that you can insisting upon your method. without first listening to others. You have a great deal of self- the opposite sex, you unconfidence and are apt to con- doubtedly will have more than sider that your way is the one one opportunity to wed. Make and only one. Don't for one sure that you select someone moment underestimate others, who agrees with your ideas of for you might lose out in a life or there can be unhappiness highly important decision.

You have a great power of the abolitionist reformer; and Sage spoken word and are able to in- Richardson, author. fluence people to act in your be- To find what the stars have in half. Make certain that your store for you tomorrow, select ideals are held high and that your birthday star and read the you do not use this influence for corresponding paragraph. Let self-interest. For, by making im- your birthday star be your daily portent self-sacrifices, you may guide.

opportunities for advancement.

ORMINI > (May 22-June 21)-CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Combine social, domestic and business CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)-affairs to the benefit of all aspects. Personality counts for a great deal Be tactful with others.

LEO (July 26-Aug. 33)---New contacts can prove important to your future plans. See that you The arts appear to be especially see ready to take full advantage of favoured just now. If your career opportunity, the see within this area, he prepared to New contacts can prove important Closer ec-operation with a partner, elther marital or business, may increesed productivity and

Although you are able to live be-serious person that you are -the life of the party. Fond of

ahead. Among those born on this date The stars have given you ex- were: Heary J. Kalser, shipceptional tolent, but your road builder and financier; Mac toward your goal is not apt to be Murray, actress; Richard Bartrelan easy one and there probably mess, actor; Sir James M. will be considerable opposition Barrie, playwright; Zita, Empress to you throughout your life, of . Hungary; John Brown,

FRIDAY, MAY 10

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— If you are co-operative with your Close associations can prove helpful co-workers you should find many at this period, which is one of scilve advance toward a definite goal.

SACITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23)-A fine time for shopping, especially Bo sure that you know how you for children's supplies or clothing, stand at work. Also come to a Deal advantageously with other in definite understanding with the object of your affections.

in your career just now. See that you put your best foot forward.

PISCRS (Feb. 26-Mar. 20)-Business and finance are significant. Act for the mutual benefit of youresit and close associates. Dest day this month to demonstrate ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 30)your expebilities. Show the best A fine prospect for today. The outwhat you can do. He could recom- look is for better and factor progress
mand a promotion.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Set Is High In Tourney

lan's victory in the Life Master's Individual.

to double.

A double of this nature bad business in rubber bridge. You will probably set the opponents one trick, but if declarer succeeds in bringing home

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and rubber. The against you and you merely pass and try to set the undoubled

In match point duplicate, if you set the opponents one trick vulnerable you score 200 points. This result will be close to a top score if you have no game while the 100 point score for an undoubled set will be poor if you could have made your three diamonds.

nothing to distract them from king. A third club was ruffed the unutterable boredom of and Edgar still held his acc of point to check when buying

penalty turned out to be a top.

V&CARD Sense

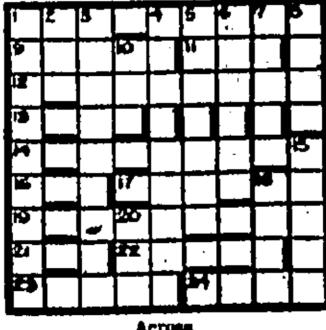
Q-The bidding has been: North Best South West You, South, hold:

AK98 4854 4AK682 474 What do you do? A-Pass. You have 10 points and a good five-card diamond sult but the only bid you can make is two diamonds and that is likely to get you too high. Hope that your partner can find a rebid by himself.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: 473 4854 4AK632 4K98

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



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14. Biggest of all. (9)
16. 17. Bader, for instance. (8. 6)
19. Put down money in view of the possible profits to come, (9)

It's freestone across. (3) 22. The district is in town. (6)
23. Natty dressing up to those, (6)
24. All in the same one, they re all Does he work with 1 Across J. allks, (4)

2 Mr. Harrison or many a dog-

U. Juste Matthews starred in this. 4. Their sotion is rather outling. 5. Small time. (4) G. Evicted. (5) 7. Been backwards with a ponny inclus. (6) To run around. ARROWNEAU

10. Run around. ARROWNEAU

10. It's a please WARDRUM UMBL

10. It's

By OSWALD JACOBY

TERE is another hand that

single raise did not encourage him in the slightest. Hence, he passed South's two-spade call. When East raised again, Edgar was pleased. He was sure that he could make three diamonds and hoped to be allowed to play that contract. North's belated three-spade bld was passed around to Edgar and he decided

his contract he will score game



A tie round her hips

DATHING BEAUTY for the girl with a perfect figure . . . D one of the trimmest swimsults we have seen this season. In navy, figure-hugging rayon clastic batiste, it has a cunning flared skirt, which just covers the tops of the thighs. An insert of gay printed cotton across the bust matches the slotted tie round the hips.

.The suit sips up the back and has a detachable halter strap for swimming, leaving the shoulders bare for sunbathing. -(London Express Service).

How to choose a rug that lasts -

The More Tufts. The Better The Rug

A Illinois carpet specialist

"The most important will wear. Illinois textiles and clothing the carpet's life."

specialist. "You can check by measuring a square inch of car- as "pounding clothes." pet, then count the number lengthwise and crossarea and multiply them."

sald, "gives the number of pile Press.

University of the more tuits, the better the

car drivers. They will have led his second club to East's backing and the rug pad. yarn, the better the covering Jean Paton selects black wool

of 130 but the 200 point Werden, University of cushion and greatly lengthen Jacques

Miss Worden also said that beating a carpet is as outdated

once or twice a week and send the hem. wise rows in the marked them to a commercial cleaner The answer, Miss Werden Werden recommends. United are the red tweedy muslin rounded collar and revers, the

PLEATING AND DRAPING GAIN PROMINENCE IN PARIS FASHIONS

MARIE FONTAINE

dress has been given particular prominence in the Paris spring and summer collections. This is due to two main factors. Firstly, the wool mills have succeeded in increasing their ranges and reducing the weights of their fabrics, with the result that the current fine wool crepes and wool muslins can compete with any other lightweight fabric and yet still retain their obvious advantages. The second is the great feeling for pleating and draping, a prominent feature of today's fashion: this is best interpreted in a dress, rather than a suit or coat.

WOMANSENSE

A very wrinkled wool creps in bright red makes a sleeveless dress at Jacques Helm. features a bloused back with fullness round the neckline that comes forward to be casually knotted on one shoulder in

At the same house, in the same crepe in a very acld lime yellow, is another sleeveless dress with a slender skirt which features diagonal draping across the front of the decollete bodice ending in a soft bow on the right shoulder.

Jacques Griffe has pleated very fine navy wool crepe to make a full-length tunic falling straight from a narrow, plain shoulder yoke and held In loosely by a low-placed belt. The tunic is slit at the sides to reveal the narrow matching sheath of unpleated fabric worn underneath.

A lightweight black wool Edgar opened his ace of clubs.

He had control of trumps and wears depends mainly on the diameter of the yarn also summer wardrobe and it hooks wanted to get in a ruff. East dashboards is very hard on car drivers. They will have be presented by the rug pad.

Edgar opened his ace of clubs. says the way your rug But there is an exception; dress is a "must" for your wanted to get in a ruff. East the density of the pile, the second slip has been and Edgar backing and the rug pad. elbow-length sleeves, bont-

> flimsy coral wool serge to line. interpret his latest "bubble" line in a dress with a high- a popular fabric but this season necked plain bodice and a skirt its popularity is greater than with fullness widening over the ever. Anny Blatt uses it in

about once a year," Miss lightweight wools in dresses walst. The edges of the wide,

"But what about your mush-

rooms?" asked Knarf.



1. JACQUES GRIFFE: A full-length pleated tunic falls from a plain yoke and is split at the side scams to reveal the marrow matching sheath of lightweight navy wool fabric worn undermeath. A wide loose belt rests on the hips but the natural waistline is ignored. 2. JEAN PATOU: Lightweight black wool crepe makes this elegant dress with elbow-length sleeves, a boat-shaped neckline and a wrapover skirt. The latter is draped and rises to above the waistline, passing through a slit in the bodice and ending in a bow. 8. JEAN DESSES: Fullness caught in at the hem is one of this season's main fashion features. It is seen here on this soft dress of navy blue wool jersey which also has a gathered bodice and sloeves failing from a plain shoulder yoke and stand-away collar. 4. MAGGY ROUFF: Bloused backs are also strongly stresped this season and lightweight wool fabrics are perfect for interpreting them. This sleeveless model is in slate blue wool crepe and has a builtuned tab reaching almost to the hem at the side of the skirt. 5. JACQUES HEIM: Very lightweight wool crepe in a bright lime yellow has been chosen for this cocktail dress with a slender skirt, decollect neckline and novel draping ending in a soft bow on one shoulder.

made four diamonds for a score the height," explained Jane added. "Then buy a rug pad, waistline on the left and ending gaberdine in a putty shade used at Castillo for a dress featuring

"Vacuum rugs and carpets hips but tapering in towards white for a simple little short- the top Paris conturiers in place Other examples of the use of flared skirt and firmly-belted

Wool jersey has always been leather belt.

Jacques Heim has selected a to interpret his latest chasuble bodice and gathered skirt, held in at the waist by a black latest recruit to the ranks of

sleeved dress with a slightly, of Madame FATH, come two very attractive dresses in lightweight wool. The first is chosen by Christian Dior for a sleeves and front buttoning are model with a cuffed, boatcut on slender lines but an inverted pleat, starting from a little bow in the middle of the waist and widening to the hem, gives an illustion of width, For the second he has used a wool cloth with an irregular toile weave in an off-white colour Cut on semi-fitted sheath lines it has a boat-shaped neckline, short sleeves and slight fullness

front of the skirt.

let in just above the waist from

a round-topped panel 'trimmed

with two buttons in the centra

Wool fabrics can be dyed in particularly lovely colours and give these colours a depth which is not possible in any other type of cloth. Excellent examples from the current Paris collections are the red wool muslin used by Jacques Griffe for an unfitted, lowwaisted dress and the yellow wool toile chosen by the same designer for a town dress.

features former · inilored collar, three-quarter sleeves, an inscried, buckled belt resting on the hips and a double inverted, pleat running from shoulder to walst. growing down from the top of the waist by a knotted leather belt. Short sleeves fall from

trimming.

Tasty dressing for fruit salads; foolish thing. I decided to pick combine 1/2 cup molasses, I cup mushrooms from my own mayonnaise or saind dressing celling so I climbed up a ladder and 8 tablespoons lemon juice.

and went plump into a pile it. In preparing an oven meal, hoover moist cookery dishes. Then Knurf burst out laugh- Ottomeries, the estape of steam

MAGAZINE AND GIRLS' BOYS'

O'Scowl's Discovery

-He Finds Mushrooms Grow on the Ceiling-

By MAX TRELL

CITTING on a rock was Pixie dressed in brown coats, some of O'Scowl looking all mud- them were striped grey trousers. spattered as though he had been Some of them walked with canes. algging in the wet ground. It was Knarf, the shadow boy But every single one of them with the turned-about name, wore dark sunglasses."

who saw him first. "Tell me how you got all that glasses?" asked Knart, mud on your clothes," said Knarf. Pixie O'Scowl, "to buy some

"I was looking around," said mushrooms for our dinner. It was still very early in the morning."

greeted me and-I think-I they were selling shovels, picks, greeted him. At any rate, I axes and all sorts of tools for asked him where I could buy digging and building." some mushrooms so early in the morning. He said I could buy them in Mole City. He pointed to a little hill of loose earth behind an oak tree, that was the mtrance.

Well-Kept Place

O'Scowl, "I squeezed through the entranco-lt was just a space between two rocks-and a few minutes later, I found myself at the top of a long, sloping tunnel. When I got to the bottom of the tunnel, I saw I was in a street.

"On the corner lamp post, lit up by a glowworm, was a don roading: Mole Street, "... "Were you in Mole City?" Knarr asket Pixie O'Scowi.

cont was a year pleasant and well-kept place" the said. "All

"I'm coming to that now," said Pixle O'Scowl, "I had just walked off Mole Street on to a kinds of moles were walking up very narrow street called Shady and down. Some of them were Lane when I spled an old mole sitting at the back of a tiny

"Why did they wear dark sun-

"Because moles don't like the light," said Pixie O'Scowl. Then he continued:

"All along Mole Street were shops and stores. In the shops, salesmen-moles were selling "Just then I met a Toud wear- shoes, clothes, books, furniture ing a pair of green pants. He and pictures; in the other shops,

thing is to keep warm. You'd

bester find your friends and run

words: MUSHROOMS FOR Some of them carried umbrellas. SALE, So I knocked on the door and went in. "The old mole looked at ma over the top of his dark glasses and said: 'How many?' I replied in surprise: 'How many what?'

> That's what you came in for didn't you?' "'Yes.' I said. "'Very well, how many?' rooms,' said the old Mole, isked the old mole again.

> > said to the old mole:

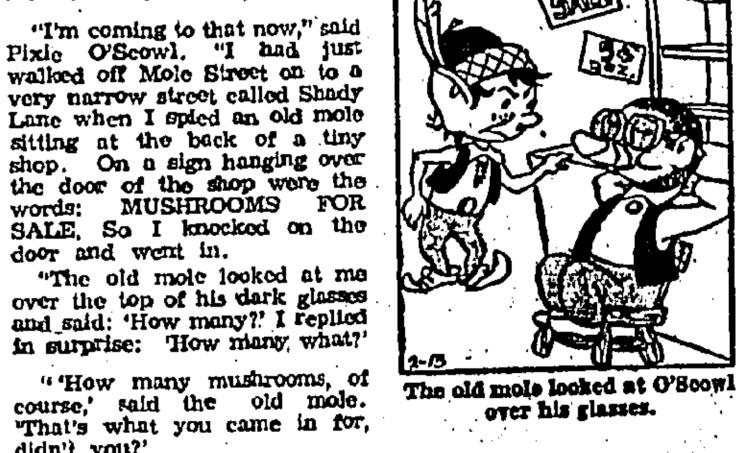
"We'll be ten for dinner,' I

Rupert and the Rolling Ball-1

morning Rupert is wondering what I stigli not be wanting you ... Christmas." He hurries away from to help me indoors today," says the cottems. At first he can find

the new ball that came at Mrs. Bear. "The most important nobody. Then a little figure comes"

Rupert, cries Willie Mouse.



From The Ceiling "With that, he got up from his and again from walst to thigh at chair, climbed up a ladder and each side of the front. The picked the mushrooms that were latter has a slender skirt and

"That'll be ten dozen mush-

the ceiling."
Rharf exclaimed in asionishment: "Is that where mushrooms grow?" "There's where they grow in

Mole City," said Pixle O'Scowl. "But how did you got so spattered with maid?" Know asked: "Well" said Pixlo O'Boowl with a frown: "I did a very

and felt all over the ceiling and Mix well. grabbed - hold of a bunch of radishes and fell off the ladder mud. " had a protein but aken on

me and Pixie O'Scowl went will make the food dry and



England and Preston centre-forward Tom-Finney holds the statuette just presented to him as the "Footballer of the Year" at the Football Writers' Association dinner in London on May 2. Finney won the award in 1954 and he now becomes the first player to receive it twice in the ten years it has been presented.—Reuterphoto.

COUNTY CRICKET

Phebey And Wilson Set Kent's Pace Against Middlesex

London, May 8. Kent, who have been struggling at the foot of the County Cricket Championship table for a number of seasons, had one of their best days for years against Middlesex at Lord's today.

achieved the best performance

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Lord's: Kent 340 for eigh

At Southampton: Essex 146

Goonesena 96, Lobb Seven for

At Hove: Gloucestershire 322

(Hawkins 106). Sussex 22 for

At Cardiff: Glamorgan 104

(Hilton six for 40, and one for

one). Lancashire .171 (Wash-

brook 66, Shepherd five for 51).

Proposal To Defend

Middleweight Title

'Sugar' Ray Robinson, World

weight Champion, Carmen

Robinson, who regained the

ago, said he preferred a bout in

The International Boxing Club

have a mental block about fight-

ing on hot nights ever since the

Joey Maxim fight. The bout

will have to be in September."

The 37-year-old champion collapsed from liest prostrution

in the 14th round of his light-heavyweight title bout with

Scotland best Spain 4-2 after leading 2-1 at helitime in their

preliminary World Football Cup

match here tonight .-- Reuter.

Basillo, in July.

Ray Rejects

New York, May 8.

(63) Somerset 114 for five.

no wicket.

—Reuter.

They rattled up 346 for eight | 82. Trevor Bailey, the England before declaring and then dis- all-rounder took five for 35. missed the first two Middlesex | Spin bowlers caused even batsmen for five curs. An greater havoe at Cardiff where opening stand of 179 Arthur 21 wickets fell during the day. Phebey and Bob Wilson laid the Malcolm Hilton (six for 40) and joundations of Kent's success. Roy Tattersail (four for 40) Wilson, who hit in four, in his dismissed Glamorgan for 104. 92, and Phebey, ten fours in 36, Don Shepherd took five for 51 set the pace with some brilliant when Lancashire batted but they took the lead through a

A splendid innings of 117 by fighting 66 by captain Cyrit Charles: Palmer the Leleester- Washbrook. shire eaptain, kept Yorkshire At Cambridge, Brian Lobb. tolling in the field all day. The the Somerset pace bowler, home team made 336. The day's only other century of his career with seven for 63

came from Derek Hawkins, the lagainst the University, Camyoung Gloucestershire batsmon bridge captain Gamini Goonewho hit 106 - his maiden sena, of Ceylon, hit 13 fours in hundred — in two and a half 96.—Reuter. hours against Sussex at Hove. With the coldest opening days |

of May for eleven years, crowds | declared (Wilson 92, Phebey 86 were again very thin. But the Leary 60). Middlesex five for few hundreds who attended two. matches at Southampton and Cardiff had their money's worth. Hampshire 82 (Balley five for Seam bowlers dominated the 35). day's playat Southampton. First At Leicester: Leicestershire Hampshire bundled out Essex 336 (Hallam 50, Palmer 117, for 146-Vic Cannings taking Firth 51) versus Yorkshire. four for 19—then Essex hit back At Cambridge: Cambridge by bowling out Hampshire for University 279 (Dexter

Archie Moore Must Defend World Title June 7

Detroit, May 8. World Light-Heavyweight Champion, Archie Moore, will be suspended by the National Boxing Association in he does not meet Tony Anthony on June 7 in Detroit as scheduled, Floyd Stevens, the NBA President said here today.

A spokesman for Stevens said the NBA President and received a telegram from Moore saying that he had not refused to meet Middloweight Boxing Champlon, Anthony. He would sign a con- doday rejected a proposal to detract before June 7 if the con- | fend his title against the Welterditions were satisfactory.

Moore had told pressmen in Frankfurt that he wanted title from Gene Fullmer a week \$100,000 for the title fight. Stevens added that the September. Association was counting on Moore to defend his title on of New York would like to stage June 7 in Detroit. Otherwise, the fight at the Yankee Stadium he would be suspended, and if in early July. Robinson said: he did not defend his title in "It could be real hot them. the 30 days following his suspension, his title would be declared vacant,-France-Presse.

the Maxim at the Yankee Stadium goolkeeper-captain of Acocks in June, 1988. China Mail Green FC-was presented with Special. the Victoria Shield for winning the Birmingham Schools League. The other week Acocks Green again lifted the trophy, and the present esptain was handed it by the shipper of a quarter of a century ago?... He has gone # long way since then has Gilbert Merrick, England and Birming-

HKFA --- 0

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Nearly twenty-five years ago The Governor's Cup was donated to Hongkong football to mark a reconciliation between two dissenting factions in the Colony soccer. It is a beautiful trophy.

It had an idealistic beginning but I doubt if it has ever been played for by a team as insipid as lifeless and as devoid of ability as the one which were the colours of the Hongkong Football Association last night.

for the exits and those who rather easily from close in. left early were probably surprised to read in their morning traffic and with 32 minutes newspapers that the CAAF side | the clock, Au Chin-yin got his had finished with only a 4-0 hat-trick with! a long lobbing

victory to its credit. Mr W.S.T. Locuy presented wrong foot . . , but again the the cup to Au Chi-yin, the win- | defensive covering was very ners' skipper, after the game, bad, and the CAAF centrebut if the little policeman didn't forward had yards of space and blush openly when he remember- | vital seconds of time in which ed the weakness of the opposi- to tee up his shot. tion, it was only because of his respect for the President of the HKFA.

In a moment of unsoccertifice. quiet-and there were many of them—a wag in the stand shouted 'Oh . . . Gor Blimey . . . ' and a few minutes later in a similar silence another voice community "Let's have a sing-

two goals in nine minutes; half-time lead. sensed the shallowness of the complimentary proportions.

A REAL SHOCKER

This HKFA side was o real shocker. It lacked any sort of plan: it lacked skill.....but worst of all it lacked anything even remotely resembling spark of team spirit. In fact looking back at the game I canrecollect one redeeming feature in the side's favour....unless it is the fact that they played it clean to the

When Hogan travels out of Hongkong in the near future he will leave behind some very be for example, the pleasant Hogan subdued Mok Chun-wah Referee: Mr Jones. recollections of the brilliant games he has played ..., but there will also be the less favourable ones of these fielde Hoganism that have atways marked him as a potentially expensive luxury in a

During his time here he has frequently missed penalty kieks at vital stages of a game....and they have always been misses that have had the greatest bearing on the eventual result. He did it again here, and blotted out almost completely the fact that he was probably' hardest working player on his side.

after the interval when for the only time in the match the HKFA team looked like making in fight of it.

In spite of a howl from the crowd, and in spite too of a piece of cheap ham dramatics by Ko Po-keung, the penalty really finished the game—even Keegan, though there were still some 39 minutes left for play.

ABJECT FAILURE

Once again the pairing of soldiers Martin and Owen in the 2,812-tying him with George incide forward positions was an Sister for 20th place in the allabject faiture. To his credit time big League hit parade. Martin did chase the ball, and he did try to inject some life into his play, but Owen would fourth straight win as Frank Duke Maas gained credit for his that it is a big public for Asso- aggression today. He hit eleven have made almost the same Sullivan hurled a four-hitter fourth win, williough he left the clation. contribution to the run of play for his second triumph of the game for a plach-hilter in the Nevertheless, when City play just over two hours, but in the pleasing effort. if he had been sitting beside the reason. The White Sox scored atth, and Jim Bunning pitched ed Luton in a vital relegation and he fell to the wiles of officials on the touchline.

to raise a gallop unless the ball was passed at his feet and his cole effort of note was a firsthalf snap shot which hit the framework of the goal and rebounded into play ... for the rest of the time he was a nonstarter ... and often a non-

The weakness of the HKFA side was not all forward however and the wide yawning gaps in the defence were muto Invitations to trouble. Shepherd started off in most uncertain mood. He was dragged all over the pace by the quick switching of the opposition and he could make nothing of Au Chi-yin who banged into the first goal from six yards when the same was just a little more the minufes old The little centre got another

The match affracted a sur- had all the time in the world for a time, but he was never prisingly good crowd to the to juggle the ball through the really at his best and after his Club Stadium but long before defence on his head and at his penalty miss he faded out of the the ond they were streaming feet before beating Woods game. Shepherd was a great dis-

appointment at centre half and It was very much one way shot that caught Woods on the

A THIRD GOAL

A few minutes after this third goal the HKFA had one of its few brief interludes in the limelight. Griffiths was let out of the soccer refrigerator for the first time and he cracked in a shot which Kwok Chow-ming suggested to the surrounding did well to turn away for a corner. The left-winger took the kick and Gardner with his It was that kind of game, sole contribution to the game but right away let me exonerate crashed in a good drive only to the Chinese boys. They piled see Kwok make a magnificent on the pressure at the start; got | diving save, and protect the 3-0

Hogan's penalty miss just opposition and eased off. It was latter the interval encouraged just as well they did otherwise the Chinese boys and Lau Chi-I'm afraid the scoresheet might | 1um increased his side's lead to have reached rather un- four clear goals with a fine shot from near the edge of the penalty area.

After that the winners seemed satisfied to carve pretty patterns. They eased off the pressure and the HKFA side made some brief appearances as an attacking force. Toledo dropped several long lobs into the goal mouth, and Moss and Griffiths had a few commendable tries without plereing the CAAF defence. left back Oram not a single reputation in the HKFA team was Chun-wah. enhanced by the performances given in this game. Wood Toledo, Shepherd, Fowler; Gardstarted very shakily but he made | ner, Martin, Moss, Owen, Grifsome good saves later on fith.

failed to produce the commanding display so typical of his appearances in RAF colours. He had a disastrous first halffour during which Au Chi-yin led run a merry danced and got three gonls. Neither Toledo nor Fowler played as they can and their distabution of the ball was often poor . . . and Fowler olepriy a much better player in possession then when he is challenging for the ball.

Up front Owen, Martin and Gardner made the minimum contribution to the proceedings and of the three only Martin showed any real willingness to work. Griffiths is still in his soccer freeze-out and during one period of twenty minutes in the first half he did not receive a single pass from colleague!!

He always looked dangerous when in possession ... bu ene swallow does not make a summer. Moss toiled hard enough but he has lost his speed on the turn and apart from a couple of shots and a good late header he had little to show for his efforts. The Chinese boys won with-

out raising a sweat and all of them played just as hard and as as easy as that. Verdict: No contest . . . par- | event, together with

don my yawns . . .

Pok, Szeto Yiu; Chan Fai-hung, Ko Po-keung, Chan Chi-kong; With the possible exception of Young Wai-to, Lau Chi-lum, Air Chi-yin, Lo Kwok-tai Mok

HKFA: Wood; Hogan, Oram

New York, May 9. Ted Williams and Stan Musial, baseball's two great old pros, went on hitting rampages today to help the Boston Red Sox and St Louis Cardinals defeat the helping hand in raising funds The miss came a few minutes | Chicago White Sox and New York Giants.

Williams, off to one of the fastest starts of his career at 37, walloped three homers to drive in all the Red Sox runs in a 4-1 triumph over the White Sox, while Musial. a mere 36, collected three singles in the midst of a 18-4 rout of the Gianta.

award was absolutely correct. Williams' coreer that he hit and fanned five. The score at the time was 3-0 in three homers in one game and favour of the Chinese and Ho- the trio game him a Major gan's wild spot kick which sent League leading total of nine for six runs with a seventh-inning Australia, New Zealand, Canada the ball searing high into the the season. Ted hit solo homers homer and a pair of singles to and South Africa. grandstand also sent his side's in the first and third inning lead the Cardinal bombardment rising spirit dipping low to the and walloped a two-run blow on five Glant pitchers. Ken soles of their boots. The miss in the eighth-all off Bob

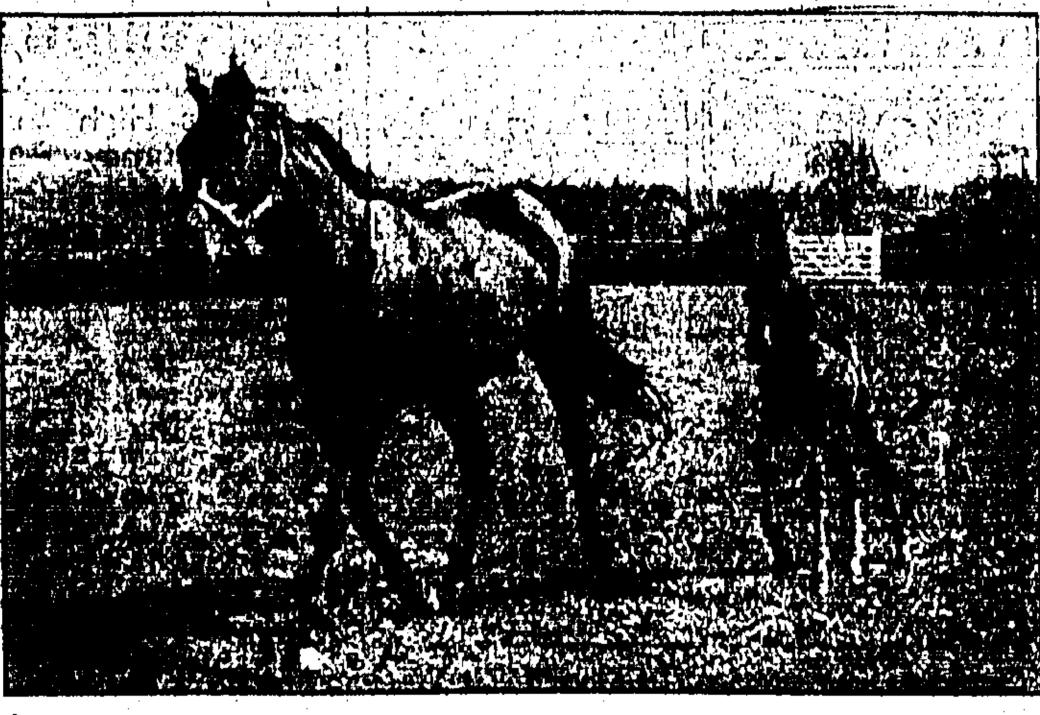
> runs and knocked in two and Cardinals. raised his career hit total to

their run in the ninth inning four hitless relief innings to First Division match there were Romadhin. The inside left simply refused when Minnie Minoso doubled close out the Game.—United less than 20,000 people at The little bowler, clad in two wickets for 45 with his righthome Nelson Fox, who had Press.

It marked the second time in | walked. Sullivan walked one HIS SECOND WIN

Boyer also had three hits for the Cardinals who Johnny Antonell in 4-2/3 back to First Division pro-Musial, contributing to a 19- innings. Willard Schmidt picked minence or surrender to the hit Cardinal attack, scored two up his second win for the Rugby code. South Wales, no

ALL THE MAKINGS



The month old colt here, seen with its mother, Meld, at Someries Stud. Newmarket, has all the makings of a prize-winner. Meld, owned by Lady Zia Wernher, won about £43,000 and was sired by another famous horse, Nearco. --Central Press Photo.

Cardiff Already Working Hard On Next Year's Commonwealth Games

The Sixth British Empire and Commonwealth Games still lie 15 months nhead, yet the wheels of organisation have already started turning. Slowly, at the moment, but due to mount to a feverish crescendo, month by month, until the Games open in Cardiff on July 18, 1958. So much work of preparation is ahead, but the Publicity Office is tackling its task car ly, we'll and confidently.

Three monthly "Spotlight" newssheets have so far been issued, and the latest reveals the fact that the Appeal Fund has reached a total of £68,026. Well behind the target of £150,000 from all sources other than the box-office, but still quite satisfactory.

is from Mr David H. Jacobs, Arms Park for the Rugby Charles had got away to Leeds, who won a Gold Medal for game. well as they had to . . . it was sprinting at the 1912 Olympic When City first rose to fame, win had been cuptured by Games in the 4 x 100 metres took the FA Cup to Wales and Spurs and that there were famous teammates as Apple- Championship in the days of of the big cities and lucrative garth, d'Arcy and Mackintosh, mighty Fred Keenor, the part-time jobs caused many Mr Jacobs now lives in Lon- speciators flocked to Ninian. don, and, despite the passing of time, still keeps an eye on promising young athletes' training. With the Federation Northern and Southern Rhodesia

and Nyasaland there was some conjecture evidently on the possible representation from there, but it has been officially learned that the territory will combine its strength under the simple name of "Rhodesia."

A competition for the designs of the Victory and Commemorate Medals of the Games has already been held, and the results announced, while box arrangements are well in hand. This although the box office does]

visitors may be assured of a youngsters from good bed and breakfast, an interesting city and district, and to mature them. The last crop efforts since his arrival at weather generally warm and sunny in July—with occasional

not open until January next

showers' '' The Americans are to give a for a team of their Air Force boxers is to meet a Combind England-Wates side in Cardiff on May 23 next.

The rowing events will take place on beautiful Lake Padarn, 160 miles from Cardiff in the heart of Snowdonia. The interest being shown in

the Games is reflected in the requests that have been received Catcher Hal Smith drove in for "Spotlight" newssheets from

AT THE CROSSROADS Cardiff City, relegated to the Second Division, are at the knyoed crosstoads. They must climb one needs telling, is a hot-bed Charley Maxwell, drove in of the handling game, but the three tuns and Al Kaline knock- Welsh are proud of their ed in two to lead the Detroit Cardiffs, Swanscas and New-Tigers to an 11-3 victory that ports, and the fervour they extended the Washington Sens- generate in support of their tors' losing streak to ten games Red Drugon-shirted men of The Red Sox scored their in the other daylight contest. Soccer clearly demonstrates of last season, showed the same 76,

Ninian Park, compared with sweaters, enjoyed thimself arm off-spinners,-Reuter,

One of the donations, I note, over 50,000 down the road at | When I pointed out that John

such challenged for the League others, Mr Morris said the lure result of lack of enterprise and tish players—Danny Molloy foresight on City's part.

In the long years of prosper- excepted. ity there were very few ground | improvements, and their's-with Charlton's is the least comfort. can was glum at the news that able stand and covered accom- his International goalkeeper modation in Division One.

good enough," he said, "and the a possible successor. men we obviously need are experienced players. Everywhere I have gone they have either been unobtainable or their price exorbitant. I have travelled thousands of miles.

was not very satisfactory." | Kenilworth Road.

Mel Hopkins and Terry Medplayers to leave Wales, and, in That they do not do so now, reverse, Cardiff seemed "foo far cannot help feeling, is the off the map" for the best Scot-

Luton manager "Dally" Dun-Bernard Stretch proposed to Manager Trevor Morris told retire at the end of this season me that he had scoured the and take a grocery business in tour Home countries for replace- Norfolk. Thus he went beyond ments to plug recognised weak- Cardiff to Lianelly to look at nesses. "We know we are not local amateur Derek Gwynne as

(Cardiff's fine captain) always.

Mr Duncan said that the £12,000 his club paid to Blackpool for Scottish International Allan Brown probably saved them from Division Two, not "We have signed on amateur because the big Fifer was playand professional many promising ing particularly well, but be-youngsters from the Welsh cause the remainder of the valleys, but it will take time team had reacted to greater

Indies Cricketers Strong Oxford University

Spectators who braved the chill wind here today saw the West Indies cricketers gain a strong grip on their three-day game against Oxford University.

Sormy Ramadhin routed the against rivals who usually were University for 119 in spite of in two minds against the turning

of the hard-working but for over, from inclsive Oxford attack, had scored 185 for four wickets by the close of play,

LITTLE BOWLER Walton, rastest-century maker

an excellent innings of 64 by ball. They could not fathom his spin. Ramadhin finished with The West Indies, enjoying an analysis of six for 16, inbutting practice at the expense cluding three wickets in one

For the tourists, opening batsman Ganteaume played a flucht and stylish innings of 60

and his second wicket partnership with Clyde Walcott put on Walcott's 58, including eight fours in his attractive innings of boundaries, was another crowd-

S. Clube was the most dan-





Drumming Millions World

By S. FIELDS

When caravan "Royalty" begins to congregate on an expanse of high ground fourteen miles south-west of London, England, the thoughts of men and women all over the world turn speculatively to an event which has been well-named the "Blue Riband of the Turf."

It's the high-spot of the Racing Calendar, the occasion that commands the attention of vast numbers of people who can never hope to see it, and who in fact never give an instant's consideration to any other horserace in the year—the rousing, roistering multi-million-pound sporting festival known as the Epsom Derby.

Romany folk, who muster there sands-not to mention the "Blue stitious gamblers, but luckily with their followers as the Big Bloods" of international Society for hard-headed bookmakers. Day approaches.

the Year, they gather on the high ground above Epsom Town mear the one-and-a-half-mile course, ostensibly to pick up as much loose cash as they can from the half-million or more people who will swarm to the secae by all roads on the appointed day, but also to hold gipsy court and council among themselves. Traditionally, the Romanies ore as inseparable from Epsoni on Derby Day as the Hinerant minstrels, the barrow-boys. the side-shows, the bookmakers, the tic-tac men, the touts and the tipsters, and the whole racing

New York, May 8. France's Cherif . Hamia, will Bassey of Nigeria for the vacant world featherweight title in Syracuse, New York, on June 7 the International Boxing Club announced here today. The IBC said that Hamia had

to go to Algeria about that date to see his family. Bussey's manager, George Biddles, yesterday accepted the IBC's terms for a title fight in Syracuse on June 7.

Harry Marks, Director of the IBC told journalists today that the Club did not know just when the fight would be held. Phllippo Filippi, Hamia's manager, had said earlier that he was opposed to a title fight in America. He said that as both

boxers lived in Europe, there

was no reason why the fight should not take place Europe. Meanwhile, Biddles had announced that he did not want Bassey to meet Hamia either

in Paris or Montreal. Eddle Quinn, fight promoter of Montreal, finally came up with the announcement that his offer of \$50,000 for a light in still stood.-France-Presse.

Russian Sets World Walking Record

Moscow, May 8. Leonid Spirin, Russia's Olympic Gold medallist beat the world 15,000 metres walking record here yesterday with a time of 1 hour 5 minutes 45.8 seconds, according to Moscow Radio.

Previous record of 1 hour 5 minutes 59.6 seconds was held by Josef Dolezal, of Czechoslovakla.—Reuter

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The "Royal" personages in the | fraternity which flocks there in | ed each year before the day of carnyons are the overlords of the their many hundreds of thou- the big race. Alas for superand the genuine Royalty of the the prophecy has not by any I means proved infallible. The harbingers of the Race of British realm. LIMITED NUMBER

How different the scene is Wild Dayrell, prior to the race. Derby ever held, on May 4th in sinister intentions had leaked dated May 9, 1957. the year 1780-as a result of a out, and a bullock had been subproposal made by the twelfth stituted. Other orrangements Earl of Derby during a dinner-

party at his Epsom shooting-box. The affairs went almost unnoticed then in Britain itself, unclosteed then in Britain itself, and last the stomach is no land only one newspaper editor. In 1868 a horse named Blue Div.; 20.5.57.—25.55. KYMCA challenge as for as I'm concernbothered to publish the result of Gown won the Derby. A gipsy Amb. Div.; May, 1937; Shamshulpo ed." the ruce!

history by winning the Derby as up to merciless ridicule, she laid S.C.A.A. Nag. Div. a rank outsider at 100 to 1-a a blistering Romany curse of all feat later accomplished by two future Derby runners whose Area HQ-9.5.57. Kowloon Amb. other 100-1 outsiders, Signorin- names contained the letter 'w' Div.; 10.5.57. Shamshulpo Amb. etta and Aboyeur. A few years and predicted that no such horse 12.5.57. Kong Wan Amb. Div.: previous to Jeddah's triumph the would win the race so long as 13.8.57. KYMCA Neg. Div. 14.5.57. Kong. Wah. Amb. Div.: 15.5.57. only dead-heat ever to occur in she lived. this fabulous race had taken! None did, though she survived place, two horses called St. for more than sixty years after Gatien and Harvester flaishing uttering the curse. The year she p.m. HK Govt. Stadium; K.C.O.B. neck-and-neck at the winning- | died the spell was broken. The

In 1865 the fair land of France, in its name-Windsor Lad. now so potent a force in the In the year 1913 the most Amb. Div.; 25.5.57. At Race Course, to keep challenges in front of special world, 'notched' her first substituted Derby of all time was Headquarters, Causeway Bay Amb. him he frequently tries somenow so potent a force in the In the year 1913 the most Derby conquest with Gladinteur, run. At famed Tattenham Div. a horse that was reputed to be Corner (where jockeys reckon lame before the event. Gladiateur | that the race is won and lost) a was the initial overseas winner woman in the crowd ducked was the initial overseas winner woman in the crowd ducked of the Epsem Derby. Other overseas winner under the rail and flung herself seas winners of the last century in front of a horse owed by King were Kisber from Hungary George the Fifth.

Were Kisber from Hungary George the Fifth. were kisper from Hungary George the Fifth.

(1876), and Iroquois from the USA in 1881. When news of lroquois' victory was flashed to America, business on the New then campaigning for "Votes for "Notes for "Not were Kisber from Hungary George the Fifth. America, business on the New then campaigning for "Votes for

York Stock Exchange was sus- Women." She brought down the pended for the day! . life. A horse named Craganour went on to win the race, but STRANGE TALES Stronge tales concerning the was disqualified, and the victory Epsom Derby are legion. On the was awarded to Aboyeur, 100-1 parapet of a well near a famous 'long shot.' inn on Epsom's outskirts a "tip"

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winner was a horse with a 'w'

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winner has mysteriously appearwogered £10,000 against an outsider who, fortunately for him, just failed to win. In 1867 a marquess who had gambled a king, Kwan Shuk-run, Lau Wai-fortune on the result spent a ching and Janly Wong enrolled fortune on the result spent a few conditions of forty odd occords (which is 'the approximate time taken to run the race)—saw the horse which he saw the horse of the best ways to improve the world must he saw the horse which he sa feverish two minutes and forty-

Derby winner is prized above all others in the breeding of horses for the future.

Sports Diary

TODAY

ist Division: Navy v Sing Tao (Navy) 6 p m.
Reserve Division: Army v CAA
(SKP); Police v KMB (BS) 0.15 p.m.

3rd Division League; KCC v HKCC.

Men's "D" Division; PORC v CRC (1); CRC (2) v Recroio; Stanley C. v LRC; KCC v KTGCA; PRC v HKCC. Mixed "B" Division: CCC 'v KCC; JSRC v SCAA.

TOMORROW

Physical Training
Display by Billy Tingle's group at
HKCC 5.30 p.m.

St. John Ambulance **Orders**

Orders by Mr Fung Ping-Ian, nowadays from the time when a They wrecked the horse-box in C.St.J., Commissioner of St limited number of horses lined which they believed it to be John Ambulance Brigade, Hongup before the sturter at the first travelling. But word of their kong District, Order No. 19/57. lenges, but they mean

> 1. Ambulance Dutles-Hongkong.stituted. Other arrangements 12.5.57—15.57. Shaukiwaa Amb. had been made for the horse they Div.: 19.5.57.—25.5.57. Eastern Amb. were after. It reached the course Div.; May, 1957; S.C.A.A. Nsg. they're capable of carrying 2. Ambulance Dutles-Rowloon.-

woman had emphatically tipped Neg. Div. For the record, it was won by a horse named Diomed, favourite at odds of 6 to 4. A hundred and eighteen years later a horse known as Jeddah made knew better, and who held her horse known as Jeddah made knew better, and who held her shing. D/O Won Yuen-wah and Cagney's current butterfiles are due to something outside of 12.5.57. Dr S. Y. Cheng, Dentist Young Toze-walt, C.S/O C. Hanke acting, He is giving directing a whirl these days at Paramount for "Short Cut to Hell."

> 4. Orderly Dutles At Mainland Mongkok Amb. Div.

5. Football Duties .- 12.5.57. 4.15 Amb. Div. 6. Race Dutles,—11.5.57. At Race Course, Causeway Bay Amb. Div. show business because he wanted them, and it At Headquarters, Shaukiwan K.F. ed to. He became an actor, but Hollywood."

7. Beach Duties - Hongkong. 11.5.57. (Sat.) 2 p.m. Repuise Bay. Confucian A/D; Big Wave Bay.

8. Beach Duties—Kowloon—Lai-King's horse at the cost of her chikok-11.5.57 - 12.5.57. KYMCA Amb. Div. & Waterloo Neg. Div. 9. Mongkok K.F.W.A Assn. Clinic Duties .- May, 1957: Waterloo Neg. it. He thinks it not at all un-

> 10. Shamshulpo K.F.W.A. Assn. Clinic Duties.-May, 1957; Shamshulpo he believes. Amb. Div.

12. Taken On Strength.—Enrolment: HKYMCA Neg. Div.: Amb/Sis's Chan Lai-wah, Chan Wai-fong, Ho Yuk-

(Bgd.) F.I. TREUNG, C.St.J. (A) Deputy Commissioner, District Headquarters.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

RON BURTON

Hollywood.

versal-International, Now he

HAS A HUNCH

public is ready for a revival of

the swashbuckling kind of

drama," Barloer said. "I'd like

very much to be in on any re-

like to have a few parts in

westerns. To me they're very

similar to the other kind-both

escapist, both heroic, both stress

the physical—there are lots of

Barker, who's six feet-four

"If I get such a role, you

and thus suited for roles which

"stress the physical," hopes

vival, although I guess I'd also

"I just have a hunch that the

wants armour.

parallels."

James Cagney, who began in show business as a hoofer in 1920 while attending Columbia University and has been on the top of the local heap since making "Public Enemy" in 1931, still can't take a new part in his stride.

"It doesn't make any difference how many roles I've had," he said. "I still feel as if I'm going to explode in my stomach when a new part comes along.

business if I felt any differently motion pictures, according to Diary of Joseph Stalin' for Uni- By Order of the Stewards, I'd be ready to quit. The big- Wise, and It's happening now. gest trouble an actor can have is thinking that he has it made.

"Some may talk about 'chalthink a role is a challenge to them to see how well they can do it-not just can they do should wonder off. A challenge without butterfiles in the stomach is no

Cagney's current butterfties

SOIL CONSERVATION

Since it is his debut as director, it's safe to assume Marie Saint, there are lots of butterfiles in his stomach currently. He chose the story himself because gest handicap right now is the made the crack about the he liked its shorp, stinging current shortage of acting string will say," Barker said. talent, and, I hope that new- "It'll be something like, Boy,

authority on soil conservation because he became interested in usual. Anyone interested in something should give it a try,

they want to do. Writing, ex- Douglas Fairbanks fencing stuff, ploring, acting-try it. "If someone fails to try a

career which appealed to him. he'll always wonder how it

Wise's theory is based on ar

established idea that a star can

"I'll tell you something else, be made in one good role in was a series of civilian clothes the Race Course, at 11.80 a.m. too. I think that even after one good picture. It has hap—business suit episodes, the on Saturday, 11th May, 1967. more than 30 years in this pened during the history of latest of which is "The Secret

TV DOES IT In "Somebody up There

Likes Me" the new person was Paul Newman, a comparative unknown. Anthony Francisca has star billing in "This Could be the Night." Sandra Dec. 15year-old top-salaried model. another newcomer who will appear in "Until They Sail," another Wise picture to be released in the future. "It has been proved time and

time again that one good part in a quality picture can make a complete unknown into a top performer overnight." said, "Some examples, in case there's any doubt, are Clark the time for another series of Gable, Elizabeth Taylor, Robert the King Arthur type of ple-Taylor, James Dean and Eva ture.

"I feel that Hollywood's big- know what those guys who comers are given good chances look at that square at the Cogney said he went into in good pictures. It will help Round Table."—United Press. show business because he want- them, and it will certainly help

Wise said television developing new talent in each of thing new. In this case it's its creative branches. He isn't directing, but he hasn't opposed to borrowing a leaf restricted himself to only a few from the opposition's book, and he believes that if film studios One example is his programme | will develop talent in the to keep himself fit. He dances manner of TV, motion pictures strenuously several hours daily really will be better than ever.

> Lex Barker would like to drade speed and minimum protection for slowness and maximum protection. In other words, Tarzan for an armour-lugging l knight. "I could go fast in that Tarzan

rig," he said. "It wasn't muchmy friends called it a T-string "I've been honoured by being in honour of Tarzan—and never knighthood was in flower and

Barker thinks the last

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London, May 8. Automation in the banks may eventually replace girl sorting clerks, who handle thousands of cheques daily.

An investigating committee representing the eleven major clearing banks in London has recently been studying the possibilities offered by the introduction of machines to perform banking

banking and high finance to settled before the banks reach electronic brains, they have any final decision. given manufacturers of such equipment details of what they would want done.

It will be at least two years 10 cents PER WORD OVER 20 | before automation makes its bow in the white collor Births, Deaths, Marriages, atmosphere of the banking 1. The banks would want account \$5.00 per insertion house. For it will take many Personal \$5.00 per insertion house. For it will take many if bank directors finally approve the apparatus proposed for their use.

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Unlike private, merchant, Dominion and Scottish banks, they clear all their cheques through the London Clearing Scottish banks are reported

lo be watching the outcome of the Committee's studies with great interest. They have set up a similar investigating committee.

Banking circles estimate that United States banks are about six months ahead of Britain in the study of automatic banking on a large scale, but Britain has an unique problem because of the large number of branches maintained by each bank, An official of the Banking

Information Services denied that there will any redundancy among staff automation is eventually introduced.

"Automation come Banking gradually." Services Information explained. "It will be a matter of devetailing it with the staff.

Automation

"Much of the work is being Space for commercial done by women clerks, who are be not generally long-term labour. The turnover averages about five years. So, as automation is introduced, recruitment will be entire ek."

One piece of drudgery which before date of publication. eliminate is the sorting of cheques by hand. At present big banks in London each employ about 200 women clerks for the sole purpose of sorting half a million cheques a day.

The only difference which automation will make to the customer will be in the cheques the uses. Cheques, when automation is introduced, will have a number of symbols in magnetic ink to enable the electronic brain to work on

The advent of the electronic brain is being made more and more necessary by the increasing amount of business in banks. The volume of cheques passed in the last nine years has increased by about 30 per cent.

The cost of the introduction of automation, however, has yet

towards to be estimated, and it is one entrusting the processes of of the big questions to be

Problems

Problems which must overcome, too, before automation enters the banking world, fall into two main categories: an electronic sorter which would pick, out the magnetic ink codes printed on cheques and sort them according to banks and branches.

Five code markings, printed in Arabic numbers less than one eighth of an inch high, would be: a, the serial number of the cheque; b, the code number of the branch; c, a symbol indicating debit; d. the customer's account number; and e, the amount of the cheque for use by the electronic computer when the cheque is being listed and cleared. computer,

★ 2. A electronic brain, which could be used in bigger banks to digest and store a large amount of mathematical data, and, in co-operation with other equipment, for example, produce information such statements of customers' bank accounts.

In this way, the would keep a customer's account up-to-date and by addition or subtraction would be able to tell him at any given moment the amount of money standing to his credit. extra communications would needed botween branch

Cambodia, Malaya, Burma, 9 a.m. Germany, 10 a.m. depot-possibly teleprinters or n television link,—China Mail Special,

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

The world's birect radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, England - pictured here - is near completion. The apparatus consists of a 30-ton copper mesh bowl supported by two 180 ft. towers. This jousless telescope will be used to pinpoint sources of radiation and will probably remap the northern skies. It has been designed to transmit radio wayes as well as receive them, -Express Photo.

THURSDAY, MAY 9 By Air Tholland, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain,

Europe, 0 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
By Surface
Thalland, 4 p.m. Indo-China, 4 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. FRIDAY, MAY 18

Formosa, Japan, Korca, Okinawa, Mr Beronechi sought advice of said. 11 a.m. Philippines, Australia, New Zee-land, 2 p.m.

Court Sequel To Urban Council Election

(Continued from back page)

fact appeared to be that this incorporate in the joint affidavit leaders used to review parades Prime Minister, Dr Ference money was paid to Mr Au, that a full statement in connection Mr Au was only one of the with this matter but that unfour election agents who was fortunately in the interval bereally active in the matter of tween that interview and the the election campaign from time the affidavit was drafted, about August last year until this was very regrettably forthe election and after, and that gotton. He was further instructed the other three election agents that if need be, his instructing had tacitly agreed to Mr Au sollcitor could testify to this. receiving the whole of the

on the day after. In any event it would be about March 22.

Mr d'Almada said that the lit was his intention then to

If the Court came to the conclusion that by virtue of the Counsel said that he was in- way the \$3,000 out of the \$4,000 Lenin at Szeged, the largest their hats on their heads and structed to say that this matter was treated, that was something town in south Hungary has, was discussed between Mr as to which an illegal practice however, been restored. It was Bernacchi and Sir Man-kam Lo had been indulged in, the relief officially reported to have been quite early on, either on the sought would be in respect of moved from its site during the occasion when they first mot and that sum of \$3,000 also, Counsel rising for "protection",

Hearing is continuing.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

But Hungarians Other Memorials

By RONALD FARQUHAR

→Budapest, May 8. While, all over Hungary today, work goes on to restore and repair scores of Soviet war memorials destroyed in the revolt last autumn, visitors to the capital flock to look at the empty pedestal on which once stood the figure of Stalin.

So far, no move has been made to replace on ... the tiered, red limestone base the 26-foot high bronze statue which was hauled down last October by demonstrators using ropes attached to lorries.

dragged the statue away and in Gellert Square in Buda-tho broke it into pieces.

but the twisted fragment of a armed police guard to erect a metal support on top of the new golden five-pointed star on 83-foot high pedestal, standing top of this memorial, a slim, in a large square in the heart | tapering, white stone obelisk. of Budapest, with sculptured They also replaced a Soviet reliefs showing Soviet soldlers, hammer and sickle emblem and workers and peaconts damaged restored defaced Russian and defaced.

During the five years of this It was ready just in time for statue's existence, Hungarian Hungarian Communist leaders, Communist and government headed by the first deputy and demonstrations in square surrounding it. this year they decided not to

hold the usual military march 89th anniversary of the foundaanniversary of the liberation of Hungary from German troops by the Soviet Red Army, near the end of World War II.

it was nevertheless damaged by "counter - revolutionary other

'elements."

There's More than Magic in

smouldering discontent. The first damaged Soviet finred into open morument to be repaired in the demonstrators Budanest was a war memorial part of this twin-city which lies on the west bank of the river Nothing now remains of it Danube. Masons worked under

inscriptions.

the Muennich, to lay wreaths there But on February 23 during a ceremony commemorating the tion of the Soviet Red Army.

khaki - clad militiamen and blue uniformed police, armed with sub-machine guns kept a crowd of about 800 speciators about 30 yards A double statue of Stalin and away. Some onlookers jammed walked away when a Hungarian army band struck up the Soviet national anthem after playing the Hungarian hymn.

Scaffolding went up round disfigured memorials, including a 110-foot high Liberation Monument on top of Gellert Hil, a rocky height rising sheer from the Danube and towering 770 feet above the city.

commemorates Soviet victory in the siege of Budapest in 1945. A bronze statue of a young woman, representing Liberty, with flowing hair and robes, holds a palm branch high above her head.

Photograph

Hungarian nationalists left this figure intact but blew up large statue of a Russian soldier below it and obliterated inscriptions on the plinth.

Months after Soviet troops crushed the rising, Hungarians used to photograph their children standing in front of the fallen remains of the mangled soldier statue while fur-hatted Russian scattics watched from the wall of a nearby guard-post.

It was at the statue of Jozef Bem, a Polish general who fought for Hungary in her 1848 revolution against the Austrian Hapsburg monarchy, that the first sparks of insurrection were ignited on October 23 last year. About 10,000 soldiers and others swarmed round the statue, in a riverside square beside the Hungarian Foreign Ministry in Buda, listening to speeches demanding concessions from the Government.

Then they marched across the Hungary's pseudo-Parliament building, chanting slogans. Others went to Stalin Square, about a mile and a half away and started the work of overturning the Stalin statue.

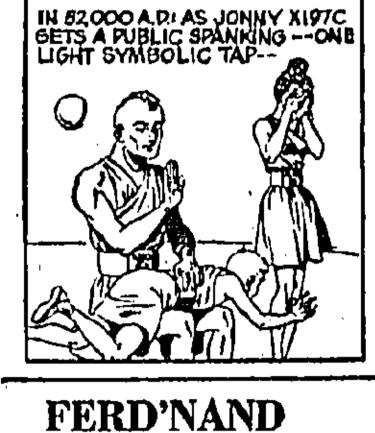
marchers left behind them on the Bem statue a red, white and green Hungarian flag, stuck through the general's sword hill, It stayed there for more than four months after the rising had been crushed but vanished on the eve of this years anniversary of the outbreak of the 1848 revolution, on

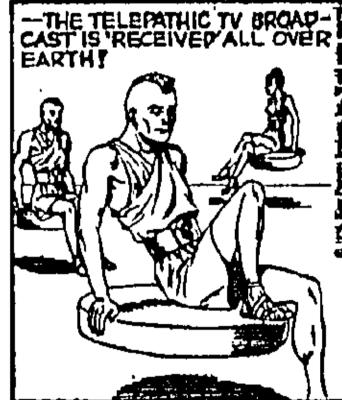
March 15. Another demonstration began at the statue of a second 1848 revolutionary hero, Sandor Petocii, across the river in Pest. Crowds went from there to the Budapest radio station building where the first shots of the rising were heard as Hungarian security police classed with

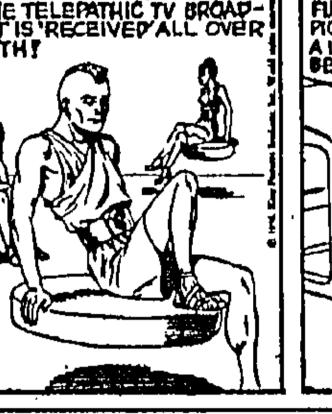
demonstrators.
Nationalists daubed the date,
"23.X.1956", in red paint on the base of the Petocal status, where it stayed until a few days before March 10. Police and militiamen had it washed off at night so that today only a faint red stain remains.

But the pedestal where Stalin used to stand remains

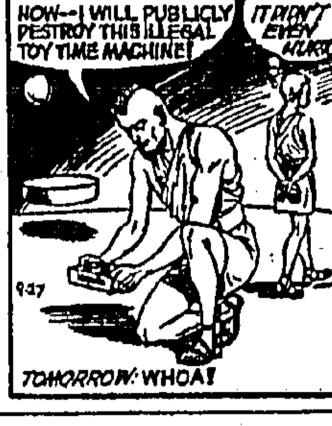
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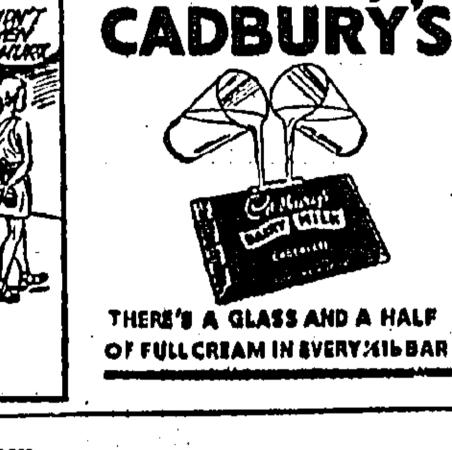












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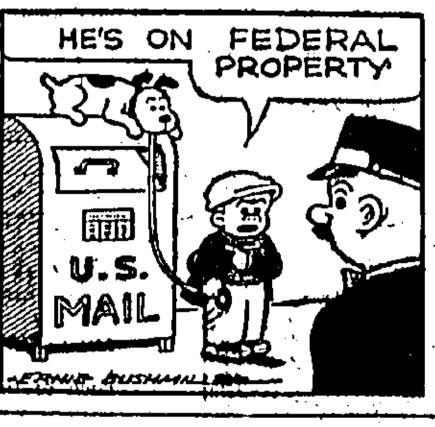


By Ernie Bushmiller

OH-OH --- THE DOG CATCHER ---AND MY DOG HAS NO LICENSE







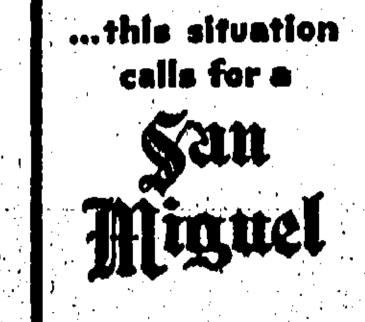


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"CHUSAN" R.M.S.

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS SAILS:

Sunday, 12th May, at 12.00 Noon for the UNITED KINGDOM, via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, thence via the Cape of Good Hope.

BAGGAGE:

Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, By Noon on Saturday, 11th May.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on board by ship's clings only.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 9.80 and 11.00 a.m. on 12th May,

Subject to alteration with or without notice

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

STREET RECOVERS AFTER DECLINE

New York, May 8. Stocks turned to the upside on increased activity today after a three-session decline.

Rails took the lead from industrials reaching a new high since Feb. 4 in their average. Aircraft shares and oils had the best group performance among the industrials. There were the usual special issues which moved independently.

Union Pacific Rallway

United Aircraft

U.S. Foil "B"

Warner Bros.
Westinghouse Electric
Western Union Tel. Co.

West Va. Pulp & Paper

Woolworth —United Press.

New York, May 8.

31.75

Rex rubber futures today

Standard contract closed un-

31.75 , 31.45

31.20

31,00

Buyers and sellers avoided the

to a minimum in both the

futures and outside spot markets.

LONDON

.The rubber market was steady

with spot quoted 3/16 higher

at 26% pence per lb. Prices:

No. 1 Res spot 2674-2676

AMSTERDAM

The rubber market was quiet.

Prices closed today in guilders

per kilogram, cif May as fol-

No. 1 rubber 2.60 buyers
No. 2 rubber 2.50 buyers
No. 3 rubber 2.55 buyers
No. 1 crope 2.75 buyers
Singaporo rubber prices were

Paris
Stockholm
14.48%-14.48%
Zurich
Others unchanged.—United Press

New York Foreign

Exchange

England official 2.7914

South Africa 2.79% India 2093

Others unchanged.

—United Press.

NEW YORK METAL

FUTURES

May 14.506 June 13.705 May 10.005 June 10.005

Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

New York, May 8.

Closing rates were:

New York, May 8.

20-days 2.78-18/16 00-days 2.78-7/16

not available.—United Press.

lows:

Locally, Spot No. 1 Rss was

quoted at 32 cents a pound.

changed to 25 points higher with

no sales reported.

closed unchanged to 25 points

Aircrafts were paced by Tide Water Assn. Oil North American, up nearly a Union Carbide point on heavy turnover, Gulf featured oils with a 3point gain.

Leading steels were narrowly mixed. Motors were narrowly mixed. Electronics had gains of more than 2 points in Zendth, over 1 in RCA.

Industrials

Industrials climbed 2.05 points in their average to 498.73; rails 1.04 to 147.62; utilities .15 to 73.26; 65 stocks .76 lower, 234 unchanged with 89 at new highs, 23 at new lows. Volume of 2,590,000 shares compared with 2,300,000 Tues-

NY Stock Exchange bond volume was \$4,140,000. American Stock Exchange higher with sales of 25 contracts. volume was 840,000 shores.

Dow-Jones closing ave were:	rages
30 industrials 20 rails 15 utilities 65 stocks 40 bonds Comm. future price index Closing Prices	496.73 147.62 73.26 174,21 90.05 154.61

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American Cable & Radio Corp.
American Cyanamide Co.
Amer. & Forgn. Power
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American Tel & Tel
American Tob. "B"
Anaconda Copper
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Boeing Airplane
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Britain's Economic Position

BRITISH POUND **FALLS**

New York, May 8. The British pound sterling feil 1/4 cent to 2.7914 in foreign exchange trading one month and

months sterling futures pound registered similar losses. The Australian, New Zealand, and South African

pounds also were all quoted 1/4 cent lower. The Canadian dollar dropped 1/16 cent and stands 4.9/16 cents above par with the US dollar, The Indian and Pakistan rupco both yielded small

fractions.—United Press.

WORLD Petroleum RUBBER Company MARKETS Report

London, May 8. Despite the Suez crisis, the British Petroleum Company obtained about 49.5 million tons of crude oil from main sources of supply Kuwait, Iraq, Iran and Qutar — in 1956, said the chairman's statement to stockholders in the annual

This was four million tons more than in 1955. The principal contribution to the increase was a larger production in Iran.

of the group for 1956 was £56,194,000 and trading profit £124,171,691, compared with £111,683,900 for 1955, the increase being due mainly to higher sales of tonnages.

Referring to operations, the statement said that in 1955 n deep well on Zanzibar Island (East Africa) was carried to 14,281 feet, but found neither April/June 28%-26%
General markela, cif basis, ports:
May, June and July ... 26%-26%
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Estate crepe thick June unquoted oli nor gas. A deep test on the mainland was under considera-

> In Nigeria, where encourage ing developments were reported in 1956, test drilling had located an ollfield at Oloibiri, which might reasonably be expected to yield commercial production.
> Arrangements were in hand for testing its capacity.

British Petroleum's total refinery throughout at 32,6 mil- shareholders but can be relion tons was 3 million tons more than in 1985 .- China Mail holders. Special.

London Foreign Exchange Hollywood Co. To London, May 8. Closing rates were: Produce 55

Films In A Year

New York, May 8. Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. announced today it will introduce 55 motion pictures in the next 12 months—largest total of pictures from one company in nearly 20 years.

Spyros P. Skoures, President, said a "multi-million-dollar pro-gramme" is what is "needed for the theatres of the United States and Canada to be kept open and thriving."

Many of the pictures emanate from Broadway hits and best Stocks drifted lower today in raws which in turn pointed up New York flour soller books, he noted.—United moderately active dealings on reports that the Cuban crop may 200 ib. sack

LONDON METAL PRICES

London, May 6. Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as

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Sterling Area Had Good Balance Of Transactions By SYDNEY S. GAMPELL

London, May 8. London has had another optimistic week, with an interesting though very morning amounted to approxi- closed of 1 to 18 points, complicated Finance Bill, a firm stock mately \$405,000. Noon quotaexchange and a good monthly report of the luons: gold and dollar reserves.

Thanks to a windfall, the reserves rose by \$111 million in April. During the month the \$104 million of interest on the North America loans, which was put into suspense account when it fell due last December, came back into th reserves as the North American government completed the arrangements for postponing th payment until next century.

During February and March, the reserves had benefited from a similar windfall, the dollars which India drew from the International Monetary Fund and temporarily banked in London. However, the April gain is weeponsibly regarded las more

Constant Pressure

During the first quarter of the year the reserves were under fairly constant pressure on commercial account, including the big payments for dollar oil. In April, for the first time, the pressure relaxed and sterling Dow-Jones industrials and stories, ETC. turned stronger.

Britain's position in European Payments Union im- Hayden, Stone & Co. proved from a deficit of £3 million in March to a surplus of £16 million in April.

it should have at this time of remain in force. the year.

\$30 million from the EPU this strength. month, whereas last month she had to pay \$9 million to it.

The Finance Bill details the budgetary concession to the cd in 1956 and looks as if preoverseas trading corporations | sent \$2 annual dividend is too which will be exempt from low. British income tax and profits tax on their overseas trading income. Some companies which operate in such places as Bermuda, the Bahamas and those Persian Gulf states which have no company taxes, will not themselves pay any tax any-

Income tax is deductable from dividends paid to their claimed by overseas share-

courage such corporations to re- ly defined because of starting up invest their overseas' profits costs of new plant to produce abroad without suffering from tantalum and Columbium Metal British tax, They will also have Powders and ingots ... notes being able to shift profits from reporting record first quarter,—one overseas country to another United Press. without paying British tax en

For various reasons, the corporations may attract some investment from abroad.—China Mail Special.

STOCKS DRIFT LOWER ON

London, May 8. the London Exchange,

Steels continued easier, shipping shares were weak on news that tramp shipping rates are at the lowest level in two years. Blue chips such as Rolls-Royco and Undlever dropped about a chilling.

British Petroleum off more then 1 shilling. Sucz Canel gadnoci 2 1/4 to £47. British Governments foll in early dealings, but recovered later with Old Constitutions and July Delignations octive and higher Nov.

in several sections, especially Mar.

Cormon with Japenese delige Spot (cents per lb. cif NY ex-duty)

Stocks were moderately lower.— Open interest: 2,413 contracts.

Inited Press.

Olls continued mixed with Royal Dutch unchanged and

CHATTER ON WALL STREET

New York, May 8. Support on any setback from this level is around Coment .. 3234 3234 rails, respectively, says Dairy 14.60 14.80 Watson 1135 11.70 Kenneth Ward, analyst for

Bache & Co. holds that the market continues in a strong

The statement said not income of transactions with Europe, as that the group for 1956 was it is probable that rallying market conditions will Allied ... 4.45 4.55

In settlement, Britain gets continuation if selective CHICAGO GRAIN

W. E. Hutton & Co projects Thompson Products not for 1957 to about \$6 a share against \$4.60 in 1956, ... says Baltimore & Ohio can carn more this year than the \$11.24 report-

PETROLEUM

Harris, Upham & Co amilysing Texas Co, says company's profits should continue to rise in 1957 in view of higher petroleum prices and anticipated gain in world consumption.

Reynolds & Co estimates Anchor Hooking Glass will earn \$4.75 a share in 1957 against \$4.18 in 1956. Looks for higher sales for Fansteel Metallurgical The general effect is to en- but says carnings are less clearthe convenience of centralised Ritter Company looks for 1957 London management and of to be exceptionally good after

New York Sugar Market

New York, May 8.
World No. 4 sugar cutures closed today 12 to 28 points lower with sales of 1,802 con-

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed today unchanged to 2 points lower with sales of 84 The lower trend in world futures reflected the decline in

originally expected. Contract No. 4 (world)

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

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MARKET

Chicago, May 8. Grains closed mostly steady to firm on the Board of Trade

The market opened steady, but early rallies in wheat futures caused buying in other grains, and prices in general moved higher at mid-morning Increased foreign demand was an influencing factor in much of the day's trading. Wheat closed up % to 2% cents for old, and up 1/8 to 1/8 cent for new. Soybeans closed up % to off Wheat No. 2, red

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"United Press.

Answerso-I Charming, Pontomistes, 3 Vintertains Midnight, & B Godenother, Prince, 7 Shiters, B. Stipper, Ball. 10 Conor.

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MARKET SHOWS SMALL GAINS

New York, May 8. Cotton futures trading today was out to the

Oct./Nov.
Doc./Jan.
Mar./Apr.

SAO PAULO

Cotton futures closings, In

cruzeiros per kilo were as fol-

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In the United States, the

average price of one-inch at 14

designated spot markets was not

Total sales at these 13 markets

was 121,635 bales.—United Press.

Singapore

Brokers today quoted the

Syndicate
Consolidated Tin Smelters

Gammona (Malaya) Limited \$1.98*

Kumpas Ltd. \$1.04 Kunia Lumpur Tin 43/04 Limas Rubber Estates Ltd. 0.82

following stock prices:

Batu Lintang Rubber Co.

British Borneo Petroleum

Fraser & Neave 71/26 cum.

Banking Corp. Hongkong The Ltd.

Raffles Hotel Singapore Cold Storage

United Engineers Ord.

Special.

AMERICAN

world's most

experienced

airline

Singapore, May 9.

pattern of recent sessions. In quiet dealings, prices managed to show small gains most of the time with the far forward deliveries showing relative firmness.

At the close the list guled unchanged to 14 points higher. The market opened unchanged to up 3 points. New Orleans

Light offerings were absorbed by New Orleans interests and commission houses. Demand was encouraged . by expectations for an increase in the government support base, plus concern over the delayed crop start in central and western belt sections where rocent excessive rains necessitated replanting in some areas, while unseasonably cool nights retended seed germination

Higher support expectations were based on a ballet that inroads made into the surplus stock through the government export programme may force the administration to change its preliminary support level for the 1957-58 crop. Under the flexible price support law, the support level is based on the supply, with the rates increasing as the supply dimin-

Government sources indicated exports may run between 2,250,000 and 7,500,000 bales com. pared with original estimates for 3,500,000 bales. In Janunry, the minimum loan rate for the 1957-58 crop was placed at 28.15 cents a pound on middling 1/2 inch at average locating. Since January, the parity figure has increased 50 points. If the present 77 per cent basis is maintained, the final support level would be 28.58 cents. But come quarters believe the percentage figure also may be increased because of changes in the supply situation.

However, other statisticians

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NEW YORK

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows: ************* 33.98

NEW ORLEANS

31,16

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Prices of cotion futures closed today as follows: 34.80 35.71 Oct. 33.86 Dec. 33.89 Mar. 33.00 33.97 33.20 31.60

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OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

OUT OF THE COLD

TORMAN'S manner of like an Eskimo lately engaged in the coal-heaving business. He was largely enveloped in a hooded windcheater, fur-lined and made of some quilted material.

From the hood a sad face protruded, which was somehow made more lugubrious by the drooping walrus moustache that embellished it, and by its coating of grey-black dust.

Norman looked as he shuffled into the dock at Bow Street, as though he found life a punishing, exhausting process, yet he was only in his mid-twentles.

TWO PINTS

66 YOU are charged," said the L learned clerk, "with stealing two pints of milk, valued at 1s. 6d." "Guilty," sald Norman.

"It was at 5.20 this morning." n policeman said to Sir Laurence Dunne, the chief magistrate, "I saw this man take the two bottles and put them into his ... er ... jacket. When I stopped him, he said 'I'm thirsty,' and when he was searched he was found to have rothing in his possession except the milk."

"What's known about him?" Sir Laurence asked.

FUTURE INDEFINITE

" previous convictions," IN the policeman said. "He comes from the Channel Islands and has a father there, with whom, he says, he does not wish to communicate.

"He started life as an apprentice decorator, but since he came to London two years ago, he has been doing casual kitchen-porter jobs. He has had no work for 11 weeks, and has been sleeping rough," "Do you want to say anything?" Sir Laurence asked

Norman.

He enswered with a shrug that became lost in the vastness of his wind-cheater, then lumbered off to the prison hospital, remanded for a medical report The doctors might discover what had transformed the lively apprentice of 10 years before into the ancient of that morning. And perhaps Norman would one day return, prodigate. like, from the bleak wilderness he now seemed to inhabit, into the sunshing of the Channel Islands and his father's home,

Radio Hongkong

sented by Elizabeth; 6, Time Signal. Programme Summary: 6.02, Portuguese Half Hour; 6.30, V. O. A. Hit Parade; 7. The Naturalist, Introduced by Maxwell Knight, Popular Fallacies in Natural History. L. Hugh Newman and Dr Maurice Burton; 7.15, BBC Variety Parade. "George's Lumbago" by Mabel Con-standuros. Read by Alleen Dekker; With the Assistance of Several of its Leading Exponents: 9, Time Signal. At the Opera, The Little Sweep ("Let's make an Opera") (Britten). Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam conducted by Eduard Van (Women's Right): 10.15, Mood Music from Macao last night, of the Americas. Orquesta de The source of the re-Heywood at the Piano and his Orchestra; 10.58, Weather Report; 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close;

REDIFFUSION

Show Business"; 3.30, Novatime—
Featuring the Airlane Trio, Les Paul
and Mary Ford, Hugh Waddill and
the Novatime Trio; 4. The Story of
Bottle Castle; 4.15, Tea Time
Rendervous; 4.30, Vocally Yours—
Popular Songs sung by Johnny Ray,
Marityn Mourne and Dolores Gray.

How New Bank Will Change Court Sequel To Urban The City's Skyline



The picture above shows how an important section of the city's skyline will be changed when the new Chartered Bank building is completed. The Des Voeux Road section of the building will be 18 storeys high, and

the Queen's Road section six storeys. The Banking Hall will run the length of the building between Des Voeux and Queen's roads. When completed the entire building will be air-conditioned.

POLICE INTENSIFY CAMPAIGN AGAINST DRUG TRAFFICKERS: BIG INCREASE IN ARRESTS

The number of persons charged before the Courts for possession of heroin in 1955 was two and a half times as many as the previous year.

This is disclosed in the annual report of the Commissioner of Police for 1955-56 just published.

Blackwood Mystery

Rumours

unconfirmed rumours," commented Mr James Blackwood this morning when asked whether he intended to contact the Chinese authorities in Can-Press Item: 0,15, "What is Jazzy" ton by long-distance telephone Leonard Bernstein Looks at Jazz about a report that his missing son was in the Chinese city. Mr Blackwood added that he could not comment any further on the reports. He said, he School and the English Opera Group on the reports. He said, no Orchestra conducted by Benjamin would make a prepared state-British; 9.45, Musical Interlude. The ment for the Press either at ment for the Press either at 1 p.m. or 2 p.m. today. The report that Mr Donald Blackwood, his Korean wife and seven-month-old son were staying in a hotel in Canton came

> The source of the report was an unidentified Chinese traveller had gone to Chinese territory.

Viscount Plane For PAL

The report states:

the year under review have been addiction-producing drugs. the increase in the number of people arrested in possession of the Colony, and the resolute action by police directed clandestine centres producing morphine and heroin for local consumption and possible export abroad.

MARKED TREND

The trend towards the use of heroin, in lieu of opium. which became noticeable in 1953 and 1954 was even more marked during 1955 as is shown by the fact that 7,121 persons were charged before the Courts for possession of heroin as against 2,819 persons

This large increase in arrests resulted from a combination of continual vigilance by police and the tendency on the part of the addict to favour herein of the addict to favour heroin which is easier to conceal and

The numerous significant who had arrived from Canton. Beizures of raw opium and Lile The American salesman and morphine by the police and the his family disappeared mysteri- Preventive Branch during the ously after leaving a hotel in past year revealed that the Major-General G. Lucas OBE, Macao on April 7. Since then traffickers continue to import there have been persistent but these pernicious drugs by way at Kai Tak early this morning unconfirmed reports that they of the main air and sea routes in the course of his tour of leading to Hongkong. Further, British Army units in the Far the geographical position of East. the Colony lends itself as a natural transit area for narcolic His first appointment in the faith on the part of the ap- agent and persons experienced

idirected well-organised and closely knit syndicates engaged The main features of the il- in the import, manufacture, and lieft traffic in narcotics during distribution of such dangerous

Possession of opium ... 1,538 Possession of opium pipe 454 Keeping an opium divan 218 Smoking opium 2,541 Possession of heroin .. 7,094 Possession of heroin pills Possession of heroin pipe 2,074 Keeping a heroin divan Smoking heroin 1,789 Possession of morphine. Other Offences

Administration

Major-General G. Lucas OBE,

For East, the General arrived in plicants and that they be given with the strains and stresses of Singapore from London three leave to send some out of time, election and the necessity in

Council Election CANDIDATES

MAKE APPLICATION

An application by the four Reform Club candidates to the Urban Council election on March 8, 1957, Messrs Brook Bernacchi, Woo Pak-chuen, David Lam See-chai and Li Seung-Ngai, for relief in respect of an expenditure of a sum of not more than \$10,000 in excess of the maximum amount specified in the Corrupt and Illegal Practices (Urban Council Election Expenses) Ordinances, 1955, was heard before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice T. J. Gould in the Supreme Court this morning.

The applicants also applied for leave to file the return and declaration respecting election expenses out of time.

QC, appearing for the Crown, said that it was desirable that the Court should be in possession of the returns and declara- plying with that section 29 Mr d'Almada then read the tion required by section 29 in which required a return of joint affidavit of the applicants. coming to a conclusion as to whether relief should be granted or not.

Hon, Leo d'Almada, QC, leadthe uffidavits without hearing the matter," Counsel said. arguments from Counsel for the applicants. His Lordship added that it might become necessary to adjourn for further evidence but as to the Attorney General's point he coull not express any view and therefore he would hear the motion as it

Mr d'Almada is appearing with Mr Petrick Yu, on the instructions of the Hon. Sir Man-kam Lo of Mesers Lo and Lo. Appearing for the Crown are the Attorney General and Mr Stunrt Collier, Crown Counsel. Mr Oswald Chenng, instructed by Mr P. A. L. Vinc, of Messrs Deacons represents Mr K. B. Allport, a Civic Association candidate at the Urban Council election on March 8.

Notice Of Motion

The. Notice of Motion states that the application is for an order pursuant to section 26 of The total number of cases the Corrupt and Illegal Practices file the return and declaration self for not having read the agreed to accept a ceiling, on heroin; the numerous scizures of concerning changerous drugs was Ordinances 1955, allowing that 17,982, this being for greater an act or acts being the expendrugs intercepted when entering than the two previous years diture of a sum of not more when the figures were 10,010 than \$10,000 in excess of, the and 6,235. Persons proceeded maximum amount in that behalt, thought advisable to take out a against totalled 15,546, involving specified in the Corrupt and summons for direction with Having seen what the true 15,858 offences and resulting in Illegal Practices (Urban Council the conviction of 12,285 persons. Election expenses) Ordinances served and other notices in in touch with his instructing Reuter. The following table provides a 1955 may be excepted from the breakdown of the narcotle provisions of sections 13 (2) tion. offences dealt with during the and 10 of the said Ordinances which make the same an illegal

> not be subject to any of the consequences for the same on case on file an affinduit of Mr the ground that the same arose Y. K. Ken (of Measus Lo and Lo) from inadvertence or other showing that that order had been reasonable cause of a like nature and did not arise from any want of good faith. And take notice that this election against the Reform Club. Hon Court will further be Advertisements were inserted in moved for an order pursuant to the South China Morning Post section 29 of the Corrupt and and notice of motion and Illegal Practices Ordinances affidavits also were served on his learned friend. plicants who were candidates at

the elections of the Urban Council under the Urban Council Ordinance 1955 held on March 8, 1957 and who failed to send a return and declaration respecting election expenses as required by section 29 of the Ordinance, a point upon which Corrupt and Illegal Practices he would rely in connection Ordinances 1955, for an outhorised excuse for the said case, fadlure on the ground that the This was not the case of same arose by reason of in- elections, for example, in the advertence or other reasonable United Kingdom held once a cause of a like nature and not year or once bi-yearly where by reason of any want of good one had an experienced election

Earlier, the Hon, the Attorney counts and the necessity for a expenditure above the maximum General, Mr Arthur Ridehalgh, declaration to accompany the allowed under the Ordinance to which he had referred and the section of the Ordinance deal-

The Governor's order from

which he had read just now

under paragraph 3 (b) allowed

payment by a candidate to his

election agent of an amount

not exceeding \$1,000. In the

audited accounts there ap-

peaced an item "By payment to

election agent Philip Au.

Four Agents

Counsel said he blamed him-

Bornacchi and Mr Woo and

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When with the view of com- ing with election was section 13. accounts, the accounts in this He said he would now deal with case were examined, it was a matter in the affidavit which discovered that the maximum he had noticed yesterday for the Following a reply by the allowed under the Ordinance first time and about which he and the regulations made had later in the afternoon coning Counsel for the applicants, therein had been exceeded ferred with his instructing his Lordship said that he was "and Mr Bernacchi wisely, in not in a position to come to a my respectful opinion and subconclusion on the sufficiency of mission, took legal advice on

> Mr d'Almada said that that would be set out in Mr Bernacchi's affidavit made yestenday (Wednesday) in paragraphs 2 to 5.

Did Proper Thing

. He said that his reason for referring to the affidavit was to show the Court that the condidates concerned did the proper thing in seeking legal advice. Having taken legal advice the return was not filed within the prescribed time and furthermore Mr Bernacchi also that been the position each of "It is most unfortunate that resigned from his seat to which he had just been elected on pay Mr. Au a sum of \$1,000. March 8. In truth, said Mr d'Almada;

Continuing, Counsel said that each of these four candidates the notice of motion in the pre- appointed his own agent, so that sent case applied for two there were four exents appointed different kinds of relief; one for the election, and Mr Au was being in respect of an act of one of them, the other three, as ton cloth to Britain. It follows over-expenditure under section 26, the other section 29 Dr Lee, Dr Bell and Mr Chan. to India and to Hongkong. nsking for relief in effect to out of time. He said that this sentence more closely - it stood exports subject to a similar tiebeing novel proceedings in out miles now as he saw it - cision by Hongkong, but this Hongkong, there being no that Mr Au was only one of the had not been expected likely in precedent for that, it was election agents, regard to the parties to be position was, he naturally got in Manchester cotion circles .connection with the applica- solicitor in the matter and Mr

A summons was taken out on owing to the lateness of the the same they it came before his whole thing it was impossible Lordship ex-pante in Chambers, before this morning to deal "And that the applicants may and his Lordship had made an with the matter by way of Berbice, British Guiana. Desires order on summons. There was effidavit. complied with in all respects and notice was served on a defeated condidate, who was contesting

Only The Second

Mr d'Almada said that it was to be noticed that this was only the second election held since with the relief sought in the

HK Textile Industrialists Stand Firm It was stated this morn-

ing that the Hongkons Colton Spinners Association held a meeting yesterday afternoon at which a reapproved to the effect that the Association cannot, and will not, agree to any limitation of imports to the United Kingdom of Hongkong manufactured cloth. A delegation from Lancashire visited Houghoug carlier this year to endeavour to persuade Hong-

locally-made cloth to Britain. The delegation pleaded Hongkong's imports were seriously affecting Lancashire textiles. At the moment Sir Cuthbert Clegg, who headed this mission, is together with

kong textile industrialists

to agree to a voluntary

limitation of imports of

another member, in Pakistan where they are holding conferences with Pakistan textile manufacturers.

LANCASHIRE REACTS

Manchester, May 8. Lancashire cotton officials said here today that the Hongkong cotton spinners' refusal to restrict exports to Britain looked like a deliberate attempt to influence present British talks in

Pakistan. "The announcement is not likely to help the members of the British delegation now in Until yesterday evening when Pakistan and it looks as it is he was considering the affidavit, a deliberate attempt to interhe was considering the affidavit, vene in the talks now going on that Phillip Au was the solo there with a view of strengthenelection agent appointed by ing Pakistan's case against a these four candidates. Had voluntary reduction," they said these candidates would have to the Hongkong cotton spinners should have made the announce. ment at the present moment".

The British mission in Pakistan is trying to persuade trade leaders there to restrict voluntary exports of cheap cotappearing in the affidavit, being similar missions earlier this year India was understood to have Lancashiro.

> The Hongkong decision reported today caused no surprise

Gaston A. Chung. 7, Charlotte Street. New Amsterdam, to exchange used postage stamps and newspapers.

By Galbraith



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